ink With War Debts May Be Government Sanctions Slaughter of Worked Out in Conference With British.

TEP TO STABILIZATION

ndon Probably Would Make Some Concessions to Achieve That End.

PERIL IN UNCERTAINTY

stern Capital Is Becoming as Restless as Southern and Western Debtors.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING (By The Star's Correspondent.)

war debt confer-"bouncing" dollar. This is beed to be one of the important d by the President with his finanal advisers just before his departure

inked with stabilization also is settled for the time being, but for the first time in five years. ich undoubtedly will bob into the ts in January. Mr. Roosevelt is for fiat money—the printing press -according to reliable sources of mation. But the commodity ar, strongly urged by Professor ren and other presidential adrs, or devaluation of the gold conn ultimate course of procedure.

Mr. Roosevelt publicly asserted United States insisted on a dollar t-paying power."

When the British arrive here next onth to discuss debt payments due on dollars, including the de ited sum last June, they will be rested in bringing the dollar uncontrol. In fact the British may febts if they can bring the dollar ar by agreement, and then stabil- speaking films in Hollywood, has caused confusion among the sh statesmen, and some skeptim, it is reported here.

As the session of congress apches, it becomes more apparent air. at the President will press harder an ever to carry out a tacit promise estore commodity prices to about 1926 level. His emergency meass, which have worked successfully ome commodities, have failed as eneral price-lifting program.

Farms Out of Line. The President's scouts who have slightly. eled through the West and the e greater speed, do not bring enging reports. The NRA program industry and labor, for example eported to be well received in the trial areas of New England and East, but less enthusiastically where. On the other hand the e-lifting program for agriculture, which high pressure now is being ted, has not achieved price parity the farmer. In addition, the adstration is confronted by the mer reaction to advancing com-

the East is a growing demand nt threat of a depreciation of cury through some new inflation result of the strike there. ram, has had a deterrent effect private credit and on general e eastern capital with currency ity, and western and southern ors with cheaper money are quess which require thought and reon on the President's part.

Doubtful Credit Results. p to this time the administras credit expansion program, which President would like the country believe is real inflation, has ved doubtful results. The fedreserve program of buying govent obligations in the open marat the rate of 37 million dollars a is believed to have little effect

private credit situation. he government itself, in spite of sm directed at the banks, has five hours a week. been successful in expanding through the administration's ncy program. Up to a few July 1 only 61 million dollars of paid out, besides 8 million dolby the agricultural adjustment tration in farm relief, and 15 on dollars by the farm credit additures by the government for as compared to 279 million for and shot their way out of the Iname period last year by the Hoo- diana state prison last Tuesday.

ed stupendous plans for ex- the missing convicts. ing government funds, while lit- "We'll get them sooner or later, actually had been dispensed, anyway," he predicted.

take a check to determine the reason for the lack of speed. T. C. A.

DOOM FOR 2,000 BUFFALOS. Park Herd in Alberta.

(By the Associated Press.) OTTAWA, Sept. 28.-The slaughter of 2,000 buffalos in Wainwright National Park, Alberta, has been approved by A CHALLENGE OF NATION

GRETA PLANS A CHATEAU. Large Estate Near Stockholm Pur-

chased by Miss Garbo, (By the Associated Press.) STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Sept. 28 .-

Greta Garbo has purchased a large estate near Stockholm and has given instructions to a leading contractor to build a chateau on the property.

SHOT IN A GARAGE ROBBERY Farm Youth in Columbia Hospital After Attempt.

(By The Star's Own Service) COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28.—Sherril t to an earnest attempt at the early today in a critical condition as when he was shot by members of a starting here October 5, to reach citizens' guard when he attempted to miles northeast of here, last night.

E. F. SWINNEY ON A TRIP. elems discussed at conferences But the World's Series Will Be Missed Because of Business.

E. F. Swinney will step aboard a rlier in the week for his home in train for Chicago tomorrow, but the world's series will not lure him on to railroad executive committee meeting problem of currency inflation, over, the veteran chairman of the ch the White House indicates has First National Bank will turn home-

ure many times before congress AN INVENTOR SUES CHRYSLER. Betrayal of Confidence in Engine Device Is Charged.

(By the Associated Press.) NEWCASTLE, IND., Sept. 28 .- An Illinois inventor, who claims the idea was his filed suit in Henry County circuit court today for an accounting of the dollar, appears more likely of the Chrysler Corporation's profits from the use of "floating power," an engine mounting device.

is recalled frequently that when of Rockford, Ill., who alleged the President repudiated a second in- manufacturers betrayed his confistabilization proposal, dence in incorporating the device in rked out by Prof. Raymond Moley four makes of cars and in using the "Floating power" was an innovation in 1930, the motor being suspended to absorb vibration. Besides asking that the Chrysler

ch does not greatly vary in terms Corporation account for its profits, amodities," and which ultimately Trott petitioned for an injunction ill have the same purchasing and prohibiting further use of "floating power" or the name.

CAR OF ACTOR'S SON KILLS. Is Brazilian Woman.

Houvywoon Sept. 28.-A young woman struck down and killed late last night by a motor car driven by pound in juxtaposition. The in- fied today as Mrs. Raoul Roulien

Mrs. Roulien was struck by Hushurled thirty-six feet through the

Huston was questioned by police as Kronick and Sam Kozberg. was his companion, William Miller. Both were ordered to appear at the inquest

playwright, figured in another acci-The police report stated Huston, driving a car with Zita Johann, Hungarian actress, crashed into a griculture is particularly out of telephone post. Both were injured

th, and those who come here to NEW FORD PLANT WALKOUT

Five Hundred Workers Quit at Edgewater, N. J.

(By the Associated Press.) EDGEWATER, N. J., Sept. 28 .- Five hundred employees of the Ford Motor Company assembly plant here re- guardsmen and those who hide the fused to go to work today in what victim from the searching public is not a safe racket," Hoover said. was described as a "sympathy" walkter. Pa., plant of the same company.

mated at 1,500 and said by authorities slimy creatures, scheming in the mancurrency stability. The bankers to have come from Chester in motor ner and fashion of the modern fences, treated in strict confidence. the effect of an unstable dollar. cars, took up picket posts outside the uncertainty over the purchasing plant here in an attempt to force who exchange the marked currency er of money, including the con- out the 1,000 remaining workers. The Chester plant was closed as the

> ON A REVISED HOUR PLAN. eral Days Each Month.

(By the Associated Press.) Ford Motor Company said today the know how to change this money. plant would be operated on a 5-day. 40-hour week, with a complete shutdown several days each month to bring the average down to the thirtyfive hours prescribed by the NRA plotted and carried out the abduction. code which the company has not

signed originally to operate the plant on a 4-day, 32-hour basis, followed later by a period of 5-day, 40-hour opera-

abandoned

ago the treasury report showed FEARS FOR MISSING SHERIFF 3,300 million for public works had Indiana State Police Turn Their away Minnesota. Search to Convicts' Hostage.

that Sheriff Charles Neel of Corydon, officers are powerless beyond their fiscal year are listed by the Ind., may have been put to death by own boundaries." ury report at 273 million dol- four of the ten convicts who slugged

he report shows the general and of the Indiana state police, frankly ment's case to have been established to the south of Kansas City today. cy expenditures since July 1 said he was worried over the fate of in the evidence. ed 829 million dollars, as com- the missing sheriff, who was kidto more than 1 billion dollars naped by the escaping felons, and ne same period under the last that his men would concentrate their emergency agencies had an- sheriff, rather than the capture of with machine guns, went into Mr. of Central Kansas.

Opens Argument in Urschel Kidnaping Case With a Ringing Declaration,

"Millions for Defense, but Not One Cent for Tribute," the Prosecutor Shouts.

CLEAR PICTURE OF RACKET

Group on Trial Is Used to Illustrate Vast Organization for Extortion.

(By the Associated Press.) Gooding, 19, a farm boy, was brought allel to the extortions exacted by WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Signs now to the Boone County hospital here Tripolitan pirates more than a huna result of gunshot wounds suffered dred years ago was found in the depredations of the kidnap band that the stabilization of rob a garage at Hallsville, twelve held Charles F. Urschel by Joseph B. kidnaping call National 7117, Wash- to arrive here by motor car late to-Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, when he opened the

national gangsters." Keenan asserted federal law. the government of today was just as An agent of the department is on New York. The brief session of a determined to destroy the machine gun armed extortionists of today.

young nation then," Keenan said, tion, will have agents on the case. "'Million for defense, but not one cent for tribute.' Drama for the Nation.

"The interest of the nation is focused upon the drama now coming have evidence. question of whether we shall have a government of law and order or ab-The plaintiff was Rolland S. Trott dicate in favor of machine gun gangsters." Keenan said.

The ten defendants in the present conspiracy case were named in turn by Keenan in his opening words.

protect its citizens, then we better others, and frankly admit our fail- awaiting trial. Sentences have been ure," he said.

Nine lawyers from four states were December 15, on which is unpaid 183 Victim of John Huston's Machine scheduled to make closing arguments,

Defendants in Four Groups. John Huston, 26-year-old son of accused as principal defendants in Walter Huston, the actor, was identi- the \$200,000 kidnap case, with George ence that the President may de- wife of the noted Brazilian actor who Kelly, gunman arrested in Memphis. rested and three still are sought. to cheapen the pound and the has been appearing in Spanish- The others are R. G. (Boss) Shan-Sunset boulevard. Her body was Paul men, Barney Berman, Clifford Kelly, his wife, at Memphis having Skelly, Isadore Blumenfeld, Sam 000 of the \$200,000 ransom money

Last February young Huston, a defendants linked in the same case, sas City, Walter N. McGee, one of

who determine that the intended vic- daughter of the city manager at Kantim can pay; it requires the actual paid, the department and the police 'snatchers,' the bold outlaws who recovered \$24,000. smash their way into a home in the

At the same time, a crowd esti- are the money changers, the slippery, be reduced to a minimum. into money that cannot be identified.

"You cannot stamp out these horrible crimes by merely imprisoning the spotters or the snatchers. You must ess, it is reported. How to ap- Detroit Plant Will Shut Down Sev- realize the importance of those who the money is obtained, and of those using the paneled room as its head-Detroit, Sept. 28.—Officials of the characters of the underworld who

"It is self-evident they are equally guilty with those who originally

conspirators carrying out a carefully receivership. The officials said it was planned laid plan almost simultaneously in four states of the Union.

"Mr. Urschel was taken from his tion to bring the average to thirty- home here and spirited away to situation with depositors. Texas; a ransom note was delivered That plan, officials said, has been from Joplin, Mo., and the money was needed, the depositors' organization paid to the kidnapers in Kansas City. has divided Greater Kansas City into Almost immediately the operations of the money changers began in far-

"It is because of the far-flung activ- loan. ities of these extorters that the fedwas a growing apprehension today help the states whose laws and peace

Keenan swept into an elaborate description of the carrying out of the Capt. Matthew Leach, in command abduction as he conceived the govern- after a storm area passes eastward

Raid on the Home. Urschel's home on July 22 some time

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE WEATHER-MOSTLY

The Forecast-Kansas City and Vicinity: Cloudy and cooler tonight; Friday mostly fair.

Wind velocity, noon, 5 miles; from the south.

Relative humidity, noon, 64 per cent.

River stage today, 9.7 feet; rise of

Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a.m., trace.

[Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

A MATCH FOR KIDNAPER

FEDERAL AGENTS HAVE SOLVED FIFTEEN CASES UNDER NEW LAW.

System for Quick Action and Is on Job Every Hour of

the Day.

That is a special telephone at the

duty twenty-four hours a day.

"We throw to the gangs the same squad organized by J. Edgar Hoover, ward, passing up the baseball climax challenge that rang through our director of the division of investiga- A SURPRISE TO WEST BRANCH. QUICK ACTION IS ESSENTIAL.

> "In order to successfully solve a kidnaping case we must have a quick report and co-operation of the family," Hoover said. "We must "There are two important factors to Trenton, Mo.

are here to find an answer to the in the enforcement of a law—the confidence of the public in our agents-and the fear of the underauthorities is essential that we may a brief visit. get results."

case reported since the federal law was enacted as a result of the Lind-"If this government of ours cannot bergh kidnaping has been solved, Fifteen cases have been solved then continued on to Des Moines. since June, 1932. Thirty persons are had turn its control over to the in custody as a result, seventeen hav-

> passed aggregating 312 years, while one death penalty has been inflicted. SOME OF THE CASES. Hoover called attention to some of more important of these cases. In the August Luer case—that of an Alton, Ill., man-the state court was death penalty for kidnaping whereas ready. the maximum penalty under the fedlaw is life imprisonment. In

this case six persons have been ar-In the kidnaping of Charles F. apprehension of George (Machine believed it would find one of its peka. completed the roundup. About \$79 .paid has been recovered. Twelve defendants were placed on trial in the

federal court. In the Mary McElroy case at Kan-"It would seem that kidnaping has the defendants, was sentenced to death in the state courts. The death rather it would be an asset. sentence was passed sixty days after sas City. Out of \$30,000 ransom money

"NOT A SAFE RACKET."

In St. Paul the Touhy gang of Chicago, headed by Roger Touhy, is of William Hamm, jr., of St. Paul. Sunday's hurricane. The ransom paid in this case was \$100,000.

"These facts prove that kidnaping 'If by continuing effort we can put

"Any information received by the department on kidnaping will

PIONEER DEPOSITORS REPORT. Three-Day Campaign to Speed Up Liquidation Is On.

funct Pioneer Trust Company was in possession of the organized depositors quarters. The drive to speed up the deposi-

tor liquidation plan was bringing re-The depositors signing waivers reached a total today of \$1,721,-509. The total needs to be carried toward 2 million dollars to represent the required 85 per cent sanction that "In this case we have the numerous | the law requires to eliminate a state

The depositor conferences at the bank will continue tomorrow and Saturday. Members of the commit-To get the remaining signatures

seventeen districts. The plan carries a disbursement of 24 per cent,

CHESTERTON, IND., Sept. 28.—There eral government must step in and FAIR AND TO 70 TOMORROW. a director in Midwell industrial enterprises. The Storm Area Is Passing On, Mr. Hamrick Says.

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, mostly fair and around 70 degrees tomorrow-that weather is expected The storm gave light rain to Gard-

ket through Star Want Ads.

NRA WINS OVER STRIKES. Eighteen New York Disputes, Af-

fecting 165,900 Workers, Ended. (By the Associated Press.) len, NRA chairman for New York

City, advised Gen. Hugh S. Johnson today the local recovery administration had settled eighteen strikes and sent back to work 165,900 workers.

BANDITS MISS BIG LOOT.

Overlook \$100,000.

(By the Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 28.—Three robbers snatched three pouches of registered mail containing valuables worth \$3,000 NO CONTACT WITH BROKER from a moving jitney truck at the south station today, but left behind Investments Were Authorized at other mail sacks containing approximately \$100,000.

HOOVERS TO TRENTON TODAY. OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28.-A par- Government Has Worked Out a Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Hyde Will _Entertain Them

> (By the Associated Press.) TRENTON, Mo., Sept. 28.-Ex-Presi- don, wife of the governor of Kansas, dent and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, accom- made two loans to Ronald Finney last NEW YORK BELIEVES THE ANTI-Washington, Sept. 28.—In case of panied by Arthur M. Hyde, former year. One was for \$3,500 and the ecretary of agriculture, were expected at the Hyde home here tonight.

Tomorrow the Hoovers plan to moarguments in the celebrated case here department of justice for the spe- tor to the ex-president's 80-acre farm cific purpose of receiving emergency near Graham, Mo., for their first in- the entire transaction before the spe-Terming the pirates of old "inter- calls pertaining to violations of the spection of the place acquired in cial legislative committee which meets 1928. Mr. Hyde will accompany them. Charles D. Gipson of Trenton, a friend of Hyde, drove the latter's car transaction was taken by Senator to Des Moines to get the party. The Fred Harris from Mrs. Landon sev-Where kidnapings are reported Hoovers are on their way back to within less than an hour the special California after spending nine days in Chicago.

> Flags Go Up Hurriedly When Hoover Visits "Home Town."

(By the Associated Press.) WEST BRANCH, IA., Sept. 28.-Ex- was disclosed. President Herbert Hoover stopped for a short time today in his native village while on his way from Chicago

His appearance was unheralded and er inquiry about the transaction. business men and housewives hurriedly hung out flags when the word spread that the most distinguished

Hoover's men have been highly and chat for a few minutes with old successful in kidnaping cases. Every friends before going to the public school building where he made an informal talk.

His party, including Mrs. Hoover, WIRELESS WIZARD VISITS U. S. Bateses, Baileys, Shannons and the ing been convicted with the others Television Is Not Yet Ready, Mar- agreed to make the loan of \$3,500 and Hall, had begun an attack on his "I feel it is a great privilege as actconi Remarks.

(By the Associated Press.)

he wireless, came to American shores bank as security for the loan today with the declaration that although television is emerging from the research stage it is not yet quite

of three weeks or more. He did not expect, he said, that television would become as important Urschel, fourteen were arrested, the as the transmission of speech, but he

ton's machine as she was crossing mon, and the five Minneapolis and St. Gun) Kelly and Kathryn Thorne greatest uses in the sending of facsimile. Admitting he was conducting chemical experiments, which he declined to disclose, he said there was no doubt that the wireless phone would become a much greater adjunct in communication than at present. He did not think it would ever replace the wire telephone,

> "It requires the 'spotters," those the kidnaping. Miss McElroy is the STORM TOLL STILL MOUNTS. Food Shortage Adds to Horror of

Tampico Disaster. victim at the point of machine guns. under indictment for the kidnaping in this oil port, laid waste by last as it was then Saturday after banking

Exploration of the inundated sections continued energetically and the ing the face of the note and the innumber of bodies of victims discov- terest from March 16 to March 23, ered increased. Estimates of the dead the day the check was made out. It fear in the hearts of the kidnapers varied from 300 to more than 500, was deposited in the bank March 25 "Fourth, and not less important and extortionists these crimes may while the toll of injured was estimated and the transaction closed."

> Strict martial law remained in force. Four more looters fell before firing squads, bringing the number of persons thus executed to ten. One estimate listed the damage done to Tampico by the hurricane at more than 10 million dollars. This

evidently did not include damage The old directors' room at the de- caused in other sections by the storm. auditor. While the state holds many As far as can be ascertained no for- of the Finney checks and the check eigners were killed by the hurricane register stubs, it did not obtain possessecrete and harbor the victim until today, with the depositors' committee or the floods that followed. The sion of that particular check. combined forces of wind and water destroyed or damaged almost every house in the city.

> DETECTIVE INTO JEWEL THEFT. Norman P. Ream Employs Noel Scaffa in \$15,000 Robbery.

(By The Star's Own Service.) GREENWICH, CONN., Sept. 28 .- Dissatisfied with the manner in which the local police were investigating the \$15,000 jewel robbery at his large home on Porchuck road here, Norman tee will be at the bank to discuss the P Ream today called in Noel Scaffa, internationally known jewel detective The jewels were stolen two weeks

ago Saturday while Ream and his

Ream is the scion of a multi-millionaire Chicago family. He is presithe money to be obtained through a dent of the Midland Building Corpo-Reconstruction Finance Corporation ration of Kansas City, which owns the Railway Exchange building, and director in Midwest utilities and

> Altitude Record Is Claimed by a Frenchman. VILLACOUBLAY, Sept. 28.—Pending official verification of his barograph, sel for Governor Landon in the in-

FLIER UP 45,275 FEET.

ner, Kas, a sizable shower to Emporia and rainfalls of 1.85 inches at altitude record at 13,800 meters "My able colleague said we would Ellsworth, 1.23 at McPherson and (45,275.50 feet) after a 2-hour climb counseling, aiding and abetting him. The recent discovery efforts on an attempt to find the prove that Bates and Kelly, armed comparable quantities in other parts in a 1,000-horsepower plane. The previous record was set by Frank information, Goodell said. Brains and brawn find a ready mar- Unwins of England at 13,404 meters charged the two removed \$32,000 of (43,976.245 feet) September 16, 1932.

New York, Sept. 28.—Grover Wha- Two Loans, Totaling \$13,500, Were Made to Ronald Finney Last Year.

GOVERNOR SPURS PROBE

Seizing \$3,000, Mail Robbers Wife of Executive Made Last Loan of \$10,000 Without Knowing Borrower.

the Instance of Bankers, It Is Shown.

TOPEKA BUREAU (By a Member of The Star's Staft) TOPEKA, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Alf M. Lan- AWAIT A M'KEE DECISION

other was for \$10,000. Finney paid Governor Landon announced today

he would lay the complete history of here Monday. A statement of the eral days ago. The governor knew about the first loan, but did not know about the second one until the check register of Ronald Finney was seized by the county attorney and the notation on the check stubs, showing the payment of \$10,000 to Mrs. Landon,

Landon Orders Probe.

by Mrs. Landon.

"This note was paid July 8, 1932, Accompanied by Mrs. Marconi, the \$10,000 was made and this note was announcement was expected momensenator is in this country for a stay signed by Ronald Finney, but Mrs. tarily. Up to now the prospect had cials that the money was for the use two foes. of the Hill Packing Company of To-

"At no time did Mrs. Landon talk to Ronald Finney about the loan or

bank officials. "March 16, 1933, Mrs. Landon re- Mayor John P. O'Brien, ceived a deposit slip from the National Bank of Topeka showing there had been credited to her account \$466.65 as interest on her loan to Finney and it was so noted by her on talked with Mr. Cooke and told him she would like to have the note paid and he told her it would be ar-

ranged. Finney Pays in Full. "A few days later Ronald Finney TAMPICO, Sept. 28.—Shortage of food called Mrs. Landon by telephone and became acute in Tampico today as asked if it would be all right for him relief workers strove to restore order to send a check for the amount due, hours. Mrs. Landon said that was agreeable and she received a check from Ronald Finney for \$10.046.67, be-

It was disclosed today that at the Hutchinson fair last week a photostatic copy of this check for \$10,046.67 was being shown around and the reports coming to Topeka were that the check was in the hands of W. J. French, state auditor. No confirmation of having this check in his possession could be obtained from the out of politics.

More Light on Cattle. It was also revealed today by the state investigators that the total restore "the city's credit." Meanwhile, Greenleaf, member of the state corporation commission, for the account of Ronald Finney, aggregated 17,330 plan after a conference with city offihead for delivery this fall. For these clals and bankers last night. cattle \$40,720 was advanced as a down payment. In addition there the city from fiscal difficulties and were 780 head purchased and the provide for unemployment relief. contract sold and then another 800 would require a special session of the head purchased and shipped to the legislature. The plan was to be laid Munger ranch in Greenwood County. which Ronald Finney bought last today.

NEW CHARGES FOR BOYD. Distribution Date Will Be An-Ronald Finney Also to Be Accused

of Removing Bonds. (By the Associated Press.)

TOPEKA, Sept. 28.-Lester Goodell, Shawnee County attorney, said today he had filed additional charges against Tom B. Boyd, state treasurer, and Ronald Finney, bond broker, both under arrest in the investigation treasury. Hugo Wedell, assistant special coun-

cused Boyd as principal in illegal removal of the bonds and Finney as Three counts are contained in the

vestigation, said the new charges ac-

River Facts at Once.

The Missouri River Shippers' Association, which yesterday sent a telegram to Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterways Corporation, asking that a branch office be established here immediately to make a survey of potential river shipments and to disseminate information, received a reply today. It was from General Ashburn.

The reply acknowledged receipt of the telegram and said General Ashburn was giving the matter his personal and immediate attention.

With river navigation assured for next spring, shippers here desired to know in advance what they might expect in the way of schedules and rates. They also desired to know the character of tonnage the tow and barge lines would be best qualified to handle.

TAMMANY DEMOCRAT WILL RUN.

day from Des Moines, Ia., to be guests both of the loans by personal checks. Meanwhile, Supporters of Fusion today by Harry H. Woodring, acting Ticket, Sure of a LaGuardia Victory, Defy Opponents to Do Their Worst.

Bulletin.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 28 .- A close associate of Joseph V. McKee said today the former aldermanic president would announce his candidacy for mayor of New York City this afternoon.

(By the Associated Press.)

dron of New York politics boil over, tariff arrangements and terminal "In February, 1932, C. L. Cooke, then Joseph V. McKee, the Bronx Dem- facilities of this waterway as required an official of the trust department of ocrat, was due to announce today by law. world. Co-operation of the local son of West Branch had returned for the National Bank of Topeka, asked whether he would run for mayor, and "The survey will be completed in Mrs. Landon if she cared to make a the best guess of most observers such time so that the services of the

> posit in the bank," said Senator Har- be "yes." ris, reading from the statement made McKee rolled up his sleeves in his the spring of 1934." Mamaroneck summer home at 1 After signing the certificate for 'The trust department of the bank o'clock this morning and started to the Missouri River sent him yesterday always had handled all of Mrs. Lan- compose the statement. Even before by Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of don's investments and those of her his pen touched the paper the "fusion" engineers, Secretary Woodring issued mother, Mrs. S. E. Cobb. Mrs. Landon forces, sworn to destroy Tammany the following statement: February 23 she was given a note candidacy. Samuel Seabury, noted ing secretary of war to approve the signed by Finney for that amount investigator, saw the candidacy as a certificate of the army engineers, New York, Sept. 28.—Senator Gu- and a receipt by the bank that col- trick to maintain Tammany's "cor- which will permit the extension of New York, Sept. 28.—Senator Gu- and a receipt by the bank that col- trick to maintain rainmany's the federal barge line service to the glielmo Marconi of Italy, wizard of lateral had been deposited with the rupt control" by splitting the anti- lower Missouri River next spring.

Feverish revisions of plans in the "The same day a new loan for political camps started as McKee's Landon was told by the bank offi- been for a clear-cut tussle between

> On the other was "fusion," foes of opening to American civilization that Tammany united for the fight. It part of the country west of the Appaincludes Republicans, independent lachian Mountains.

> congress member. Now McKee, interim mayor after ministration. enters the picture, complicating it, inspection trip of the lower Missouri He is a protege of Edward J. Flynn, a few days ago convinced that the Democratic leader of the Bronx and development of a 6-foot channel had long-time rooter for Franklin D. reached the point where its com-Tammany during his brief tenure. Then he turned his back on politics, over the job performed in perfecting

> name on the ballots after he declined sidered one of the most formidable to oppose Tammany in the last elec- engineering jobs ever undertaken by

LAGUARDIA IS DEFIANT. last night, he said:

away," said Seabury, referring to a been operating many years on the previous attempt to get McKee to be- Mississippi to New Orleans. come fusion's candidate. He charged

LaGuardia last night promised to act. The interstate commerce compurchases of cattle by Jesse W. Governor Lehman, wrestling with the certificate of convenience and necesproblem of bolstering the city's failing finances, announced a comprehensive

> before the city's board of estimate BOAT LINE CHECKS NEAR.

The plan is designed to extricate

nounced Saturday. It was promised at the Kansas City Park Board to Ask Sale of Bonds, Missouri River Navigation Company headquarters today that an authentic and definite statement would be made Saturday on just when the 90 per cent disbursement checks to stock- the sale of \$15,000 in Swope Park holders would be put in the mails.

checks arrive as a first of the month ing. The action was based upon a into forged municipal bonds, alleg- greeting to stockholders whose record request from N. T. Clark, zoo supering they illegally removed \$260,000 in of ownership has been established intendent, who asked that certain bonds from the vaults of the state and who have turned in their cer- needed repairs and changes be made tificates. The force still is working in the building. The board's resolutoward that end. Frogs Unearthed After 34 Years.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) - Five spotted frogs unearthed in thirty-four years ago.

Woodring, as Acting Secretary of War, Approves Certification

of the Missouri. A SURVEY OF EQUIPMENT

Inland Waterways Corporation Is

Ordered to Prepare for

Barges by Spring.

KANSAS CITY TO ST. LOUIS

The Way Now Is Clear for Handling Traffic by the Line

Early in 1934.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By The Star's Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The certificate of the army engineers, authorizing the opening of the Missouri River from its mouth to Kansas City for navigation next spring, was signed

secretary of war. The acting secretary, in the absence of George Dern, secretary of war, issued an order to the Inland Waterways Corporation, which operates the federal barge line, to make a survey immediately of traffic and

terminal facilities on the river. Completion by Next Spring This survey must be completed by next spring. The order reads:

"The chief of engineers having certified that a sufficient and dependable channel will have been completed on the Missouri River from its NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- A young strap- mouth to Kansas City, Mo., and Kanhanger rode into town in the subway sas City, Kansas, by March 1, 1934. The governor at once asked the today with a statement in his pocket the Inland Waterways Corporation is state's investigators to make the prop- that was expected to make the caul- directed to make a survey of traffic.

Mr. Hoover stopped to shake hands loan of some funds she had on de- seemed to be that the answer would Inland Waterways Corporation can be extended to this waterway during

> Undoubtedly, this will prove of farreaching benefit to the inland empire, the middle West, in bringing

to my home section cheaper trans-

portation rates such as enjoyed by communities nearer the seaboard. Farmer to Be Benefited. "The farmer should be the principal beneficiary of river transportation, On one side was Tammany Hall, both from cheaper rates for what he with John J. Curry as its leader and produces and for the goods which he John H. McCooey, corpulent and buys. This administration is comto Ronald Finney about the loan or discuss it with anyone except the potent boss of Brooklyn, chief among system of inland waterways, the reits allies. Tammany's candidate is establishment of the old routes of commerce traveled by the pioneer in

"The lower Missouri River is an im-Democrats like Seabury and other portant link in the inland waterways the deposit slip. A few days later she elements. Its candidate is Fiorello H. program. It is the administration's LaGuardia, political battler who won desire to push as rapidly as possible nation-wide notice as a Republican the development work on the upper river, for which funds have been allocated by the federal public works adthe resignation of James J. Walker, General Brown returned from an

> McKee quarreled with pletion was assured by next March 1. The chief of engineers is enthusiastic although 232,000 people wrote his a dependable channel, which is con-

> the government. Barges Will Be Ready. LaGuardia voiced defiance, saying Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, head of fusion would win whether McKee the Inland Waterways Corporation, runs or not. Before a cheering crowd gave assurances that he would have the barges and towboats available "I am prepared to take on Curry, next spring, after the ice was out of McCooey and Flynn together or sepa- the river, and extend the federal barge service from St. Louis to Kan-"McKee had his chance and ran sas City. Government barges have

> The formal action by the war de-McKee with breaking a pledge to keep partment today in certifying the near completion of a dependable 6-foot "I made no such pledge," said Mc- channel on the Missouri to Kansas City is required under the Denison mission several months ago issued a sity to permit the operators of the federal barge line to negotiate joint river and rail rates, so as to give the benefits of cheaper river transporta-

tion to cities and towns far rmoved from the Missouri. To complete the channel development work on the lower Missouri will require only about 31/2 million dollars, It is understood the army engineers have approved this final allocation, but it has not yet been passed upon

by the public works administration. \$15,000 FOR ZOO BUILDING. for Repairs.

The park board, at a meeting today, adopted a resolution requesting bonds to be utilized for the rehabil-The goal has been to have the itation of the park's main zoo buildion will go to the council and H. F. McElroy, city manager.

A Club to Hear Birkhead. The Heart of America Social Club the wrecking of a building at the will meet at its clubrooms, 3840 Troost General Electric plant have raised the avenue, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, question as to whether they could The Rev. L. M. Birkhead will speak have been buried thirty-four years on "If I Were a Jew." He will be inand still live. The building was built troduced by Isadore Rich. A musical program has been arranged.

The Dramatic and Relentless Pursuit of "Machine Gun" Kelly Is Described.

PATH TURNS AND TWISTS

Outlaw and His Wife Become Frantic in Futile Effort to Shake Federal Agents.

ALONG HIGHWAYS, IN CITIES

The Trail Leads to Minneapolis, Chicago, Des Moines, San Antonio and Memphis.

(By the Associated Press.) MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 28 .- George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, were caught in a net of constantly shrinking circumference, from which there was no escape.

This was the story told here today by W. A. Rorer, the special agent of the department of justice who headed the raid on the bungalow hideout of the Kellys here Monday.

"If we'd missed him here," he said, "it wouldn't have been long until we got him some place else. He was a gone goose."

The Trail to Minneapolis. His first hot tip was in Minneapolis, Rorer said, and that was several weeks ago, "but we got there too far

behind to catch him." The Kellys left the farm near Cole-

"A magazine detective could have A 'COPPER' SEES HIS FEET A BIG FALL FESTIVAL followed them to Minneapolis. From there it was easy to trace them through Chicago to Detroit.

"In Detroit, they began to realize their heels were getting warm. They found out they had been identified with the Urschel case—that we were after them."

Big Car Is Abandoned. The Kellys, he said, abandoned a 16-cylinder car, and started buying small cars, "changing cars faster and

faster." "After he left Detroit, we kept picking up Kelly's tracks right out

West. We spotted him in Des Moines, but still it was too late. "We came pretty close in Omaha. He had Kathryn and another woman with him then. Kathryn was with

him off and on all over the middle "From Omaha, the trail led west. We jumped at conclusions—that he was heading for the coast. We closed

n forces from California. We laid s trap at Reno. Texas and Back. "But Kelly didn't go west. We had to catch the scent again. It led to

"Then we followed the trail to Memphis. He came here about the and of August-stayed in the same place we caught him in Tuesday. He was here about a week and left about

September 7. Kathryn wasn't along. He went to Chicago-and we came so close to getting him that it captured man. He was running out of money, and he didn't dare return The patrolmen had been taught balto his hidden wealth on the Coleman

"He missed captivity by hours, at San Antonio, about the middle of September."

Mrs. Kelly On Alone. He said the officers learned the Kellys were traveling in a truck, posing as vegetable peddlers. They separated, with Kathryn, disguised in red wig, driving the truck alone into San Antonio.

"There she met up with the Luth Arnolds-rented an apartment with them. George appeared a few days later, staying there the night of September 13. The next day the Kellys explained to the Arnolds they were making a short trip and would like to take their 12-year-old daugh-

A few hours after the Kellys left, the agents raided the Arnold apart-

From then on, the agents had a definite contact established. "Nearly always, as we knew capture was only a matter of a few days and hours, we duplicated everything.

We took every precaution. "For instance, I came over from Birmingham-my party and I-in more than one plane, so if one ship was grounded before getting here, some of us would be on the job at

Memphis on time. VICTIM OF ACID RESTS WELL. Kansas Railroad Man May Lose

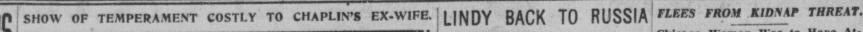
His Sight, However. Leo Decker, 39-year-old machinist ficer started for for the Missouri Pacific railroad at their respective Hoisington, Kas., who suffered severe beats. burns on the face, shoulders and in both eyes last night from acid thrown by an unidentified assailant, was re-

ported resting well today at Providence hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. O'F lanigan Physicians still entertained some queried. doubt that his sight could be saved. Decker, who arrived in Kansas City. Kansas, yesterday afternoon, was on Gee, I feel swell, the way to visit friends in the Cen- no need to wear tral Industrial district when someone myself out exercising."

stepped from behind a corner of the souri Pacific freight house at State Line and St. Louis avenue, they want to whittle us down to sisthrew the liquid in his face and fled. Decker told the police he knew of no motive for the attack.

MADAM-

Madam, have those house repairs made. You'll do a patriotic duty and save money, too! If there is a plumbing, papering, floor scraping, furnace or a roof job to be done, DO IT NOW. See Business Personals in the Want Ads for the man or firm that wants





After Lita Grey Chaplin had flown from her ex-husband, Charles Chapinto a fit of rage over being ques- lin, the comedian, should be cut from man, Tex., where "the Urschel ran- tioned in court, a Los Angeles judge \$500 to \$350 a month. The allowance STILL PROBE BARBER BLAST. som money was hidden," he said, ruled the other day that her answers was for the support of the Chaplins "sure they weren't linked to the were too vague and the allowance two children.

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the use of whole wheat flour in mak-

ing bread and pastry. A "bake" con-

test of products made of flour will be

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a Marriage License.

feature of the festival October 7.

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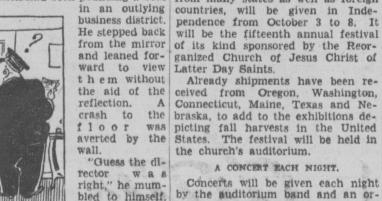
the church's auditorium.

the auditorium

BUT PATROLMAN O'FLANIGAN HAS SAINTS TO SPONSOR EXHIBITS AT TO USE A MIRROR TO DO SO.

"It's Swell to Be a Policeman." He Growls as He Exercises and Diets to Reduce on Order of Reppert.

Patrolman O'Flanigan stood before a mirror today in order to see his two with fruits, flowers and vegetables feet, which had been pounding a beat from many states as well as foreign



A Connecticut, Maine, Texas and Necrash to the braska, to add to the exhibitions defloor was picting fall harvests in the United averted by the States. The festival will be held in "Guess the dlwas right," he mumbled to himself.

"That waistline of mine is clear out of control. Another six months of 3.2 beer and it will be out of reach."

BALLISTICS-AND CALISTHENICS. Like many other officers of the police department. Patrolman O'Flanigan was pondering the new order of Eugene C. Reppert, director of police, to reduce-quit drinking 3.2 beer on hurt. But when Kelly left Mem- duty, don't eat so much, go on a diet, phis on that trip he virtually was a get thinner. And then the director had said something about calisthenics.

> criminals, but how did calisthenics enter into police duty? Patrolman O'Flanigan consulted a physical culture guide, Included in the various body exercises he noted the movement in which the feet are touched with the finger tips without

listics, useful in the conviction of

bending the knees. "Just about as much chance of me doing that as catching 'Pretty Boy' Floyd," he mused. But Patrolman O'Flanigan went to work on the exercises. He leaned slightly forward. bending his massive body at the hips to an angle of about 45 degrees. His arms pointed downward and his fingers reached for his feet, some distance away. There was no wall in front this time and he toppled for-

DAY'S WORK BEFORE DUTY.

"Probably couldn't have made it anyway," he grumbled as he strug- Sheehy and Charles C. Koehler of gled back to his feet. He trotted Independence are in charge of the oraround the house a few times and ganization managing the festival, by the time he was ready to go on duty on the afternoon shift he felt as though he already had done a hard day's work. But he settled down in the front seat of the family car and the "missus" drove him to the station.

Conversation was animated in little groups of big men before the roll call. Kansas City, Kansas, and stood for After the report and orders of the commanding of-

ficer, Patrolman O'Flanigan and a 240pound fellow of-

"What's the idea of this reducing stuff?" Patrolman

"It's got me. I don't get it.

"They want big, strong men like you and me on the department and then

TOMATO, LETTUCE AND POP. The two parted and Patrolman O'Flanigan strolled along the sidewalk, glancing into store windows and occasionally returning the greetings of friends. At dinner time he stopped at his favorite luncheon place. He glanced over the menu. He desired a steak, potatoes, beans and some bread and butter and a cold bottle of beer, so he ordered a tomato sand-

wich, some head lettuce and a bottle "Gee, it's swell to be a policeman," he growled as he glanced enviously down at the steak of the man next

"Yes, I can see that," the other diner retorted as he glanced at Patrolman O'Flanigan's huge girth. And Patrolman O'Flanigan went out to pound his beat harder than

(By the Associated Press.) Lindbergh and his wife are so im- tat: and insurance man. pressed by the experimental aviation work that is being carried on in Soviet Russia that they hope to re-

RETURN CALL IN TWO YEARS.

Senator McAdoo Is "Amazed at

Achievements" and Senator

Reynolds Extends Greetings

at Moscow Banquet.

years to see how the experiments taken a 3-year lease on an aparthave worked out. The colonel told of this desire at a

North Carolina-were present, and a "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." at the same table with Soviet women

equality with men." first visit to Russia in thirty-five crossed bones was below a signature,

"I am amazed at the phenomenal achievements I have witnessed," he city's most charming hostesses, was

greetings from one of the greatest unions in the world to one of the greatest unions in the world." The Lindberghs continued their sightseeing today, planning to leave yesterday for the East.

Moscow tomorrow But St. Joseph Police Find No

Clues in Wrecking of Shop. (By the Associated Press.) St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 28 .- Police miting last night of a 1-chair barber an NRA eagle, but said this morning

Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables blast. The explosion in the doorway of the shop followed a hearing before the NRA compliance board late yesterday on charges that Dye, although he had a blue eagle emblem in his window, was working more than fifty-two hours a week.

Dye explained at the hearing that the blue eagle was not his, but belonged to the operator of a beauty shop in the rear of his shop who employed one girl. The barber said he had not signed the blue eagle pledge because he understood that it was unnecessary for a 1-man shop.

Carrying out a promise to the compliance board, Dye went to his shop last night and removed the emblem from the window and placed it in the beauty shop. The shop was dynamited several hours later, about midnight.

Police placed the damage at about Concerts will be given each night \$500. The front door and windows by the auditorium band and an orchestra. A chorus of 550 voices will the building was damaged. Officers sing the afternoon of October 8, in said ill feeling had developed against Dye among barbers because of his Displays of florists, garden clubs cut-rate prices and long hours of and the Jackson County farm bureau operation.

Mrs. Hughes will demonstrate

(Continued From First Page.)

held at 2 o'clock the afternoon of October 6. A flower show will be the bonds which had been deposited to secure state deposits in the Eureka Bank, Eureka, now closed. The second charged they removed \$118,600, A baby show and clinic, with Mrs. of bonds, likewise given as security Beatrice McNamara of Independence for deposits in the same bank, from charge, will be held October 9. the treasury vaults. The third count Fourteen physicians and nurses have alleged illegal removal of \$110,000 of offered their services for the clinic bonds deposited to secure state funds and contest. More than 100 babies in the Fidelity State and Savings are expected to be entered in the Bank, Emporia, also closed as a result

of the investigation. One of the booths will depict the Wedell said bonds involved in the Kansas City of a century ago and first two counts, totaling \$150,600, had the Kansas City of today. Also on come into the state treasury "from exhibit will be a miniature stock- the National Bank of Topeka" July 1 and 8 and had left the vaults July 10 An industrial exhibit sponsored by and 20. The bonds, he said, were the Independence Chamber of Comthose involved in a transaction in merce and showing most of the which, the state alleged, \$150,000 of products of Independence factories the state funds were used to replace will be connected with the harvest alleged forged bonds in the National

Bank of Topeka. At the preliminary hearing of Boyd on the state charge of converting \$150,000 to his and Finney's use, it was brought out that a \$150,000 check was given to Edwin S. Tucker, vicepresident of the Eureka Bank by the state treasurer, that the check was Kansas Couple Errs in Search for turned over to Ronald Finney and his father, Warren W. Finney, and later was deposited in the account of the A middle-aged fan and a woman Fidelity State and Savings Bank, Em-

today entered the federal building at poria, at the National Bank of To-Seventh street and Minnesota avenue, peka. Subsequently a check was drawn on some moments in the lobby scrutiniz- the Emporia bank's account to reing the directory which lists the move from the National Bank of Tovarious offices and departments in peka some bonds which had been deposited by the Finneys for various The woman, apparently a more purposes.

rapid reader than her companion, ex-It was brought out at the hearing amined the list closely, then, ap- that the \$150,000 check was given parently disappointed, turned eyes Tucker on June 30 and that on July toward the tiers of mail boxes in the 1 Ronald Finney deposited \$136,000 hallway entrance to the office of the of securities and on July 8 \$14,000 of securities, all of which were receipted "Oh, darn it!" she exclaimed. "We to the Eureka bank as security for can't get a marriage license here. This the \$150,000 deposit. showed the securities later were re-"Oh, the devil," said the man, moved, some of them being taken to Chicago.

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Chicago Woman Was to Have Attended Dinner With I. B. Dunlap. SOVIET AVIATION WORK INSPIRES (By The Star's Own Service.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Joseph B. Long, wealthy society matron here, was escorted by a police guard late yesterday to a train for New York after receiving a letter threatening kidnaping and demanding \$10,000. The letter was delivered at Mrs. Long's Lake Shore drive home early Tuesday night and interrupted a dinner engagement she had planned with Moscow, Sept. 28 .- Col. Charles A. Ike B. Dunlap, Kansas City real es-

Mrs. Long, widow of a Chicago manufacturer, said she became so terrified by the letter that she made immediate plans for a hasty deturn to this country in a couple of parture for New York, where she had

When Mr. Dunlap arrived at the Long home Tuesday night Mrs. Long banquet given in honor of himself showed him the letter and arrangeand his wife last night. Two United ments were made immediately for States senators - W. G. McAdoo of police to guard the home. She and California and R. R. Reynolds of Mr. Dunlap were to have attended a dinner party at the home of an insurance broker here, but Mrs. Long 4-piece orchestra periodically played was so unnerved by the threats she decided to remain at home. Two de-

Mrs. Lindbergh pleased her audi-ence by saying: "I am honored to sit throughout the night and yesterday. According to the message, written aviators who are participating in the backhand in pencil on cheap note development of this science on paper, the society leader was to be kidnaped unless she paid the amount Responding to a toast, Senator demanded. The sender stated Mrs. McAdoo stressed that he was here in Long would be killed if she notified a purely private capacity. It is his the police. A crudely drawn skull and

> 'The Black Hand." Mrs. Long, known as one of the accompanied to New York by her

Senator Reynolds said: "I bring servants. At Ike B. Dunlap's offices here at 10 West Ninth street, it was said today by his secretary he left Chicago

> GOLD HOARDING IS DENIED. Frederick Campbell, Indicted in New York, Pleads Not Guilty.

New York, Sept. 28.—A plea of not guilty was entered today by Frederick B. Campbell, New York lawyer and today were investigating the dyna- clubman, to an indictment charging him with violation of the President's shop operated by H. A. Dye without order of August 28 against the hoard ing of gold. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 they were without clues as to the and Campbell given until next identity of those responsible for the Thursday to file a demurrer or necessary motion on the indictment.



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somewhere in the city a large wirered terrier, a stranger to the city, anxiously seeking his three young mers, and at 1427 College avenue children, also strangers, are arfully awaiting news of the terrier, nose name is Friday.

The separation of the dog and his ree owners was Sunday night when day, who had come to Kansas City m Houston, Tex., in a box in age car, chewed his way free and His canine mind could not and the separation from his tes and he apparently set out

three children, Lenaya Broan, 4 years old; Wayne Broman, 5 old, and Robert Broman, 11 old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Broman, have come to Kansas with their parents to live. They sted Friday to the box in the gage car in Houston. The bagman said Friday started chewon the box as soon as the train left Houston and finally succeeded getting free at the union station

The empty box, with one end open, confronted the three Sunday night when they ent to the station to claim Friday haggageman was remorseful and railroad was sorry the dog was and offered a reward for Fri-

Neither the children nor the dog ave ever lived this far North and children expressed fears that iday might take cold. The winter ned. He hadn't been used to said ing his own food, they pointed

so today the children are asking a was, loot. ansas City strange to them to prove e dog may telephone Benton 5222.

OUR BRITISH FLIERS KILLED. og Causes Fatal Crashes of Royal Air Force Planes.

e were destroyed in a formation orts in England after the concluof recent naval maneuvers off dress and took notes. Scottish coast

One machine crashed on land and g caused both crashes. Altogether, teen machines were forced down

after 11 o'clock and took him away

om. To argue that any more would any of these men who kidnaped him.

laska, Denver attorney for Bates, have been kept from the jury.

They acted as the guardsmen, that mportant group to the kidnaping is a cold and that's given to them!' rt. There is no doubt that Sunday, Mr. Urschel was driven into the gaage at the back of the Shannon ome, and there is no doubt that Boss Shannon and his wife were

there," Keenan continued. Sarcasm in the Attack.

that farm that was given the best the Twin Cities said today. nan had been brought there.

"When Mrs. Shannon was on the and, every time we thought we had er placed to see something or hear n, she ran out to milk a cow." The on trial troom crowd was swept with aughter and was reprimanded by idge Vaught.

asy picking up eggs."

The "Government on Trial." "Not alone are the defendants on in a bank. ial but our own government is on rial," Keenan cried.

Laska jumped to his feet. Your honor, I object," he broke Judge Vaught smiled.

These defendants are on trial; here is no evidence that the governlent is on trial," Laska asserted. He was overruled and sat down, himself

Keenan kept a handkerchief in his He placed his spectacles on his nose nick learned he was one of the perhe waved the badly soiled kid- sons on trial, Kronick remarked:

nap note before the jury. An Exception for Youth. instead of recommending the direct Shannons, Keenan said that if duty would permit it he would for clemency for the boy, Armon. been at liberty on bonds since shortly

"He knew least of all about this after their arrests."
Mspiracy," Keenan said. "He was least worldly of all the group, when the officers did come he the first to tell at least a part Men Caught in Minneapolis Are of the truth. But you must remember that Ar-

eagerly accepted the chance him to make some 'easy And he guarded Urschel rey and made no attempt to ent the full carrying out of this

Mercy in the Court.

"You have this, however, to bear him. There is on the bench here, Judge Edgar S. Vaught, a man of large in his hands the clemency which have in his hands the clemency which have effit to extend"

Waving a sheaf of copies of tele
"You have this, however, to bear him, There is on the bench here, Judge Edgar S. Vaught, a man of large in his hands the clemency which have in his hands the clemency which left in jail without a charge.

Two of the men taken in custody were said to be from the East, one from the Bronx, New York, and the large and Grand avenue.

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haired terrier of these three children, Broman, 11 years old; Wayne Brois being sought, while they sit discon- man, 5, and Lenaya Broman, 4, the solately until word is received about children of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brohim. Friday chewed his way to free- man, 1427 College avenue. The famdom Sunday night from a box in a ily moved to Kansas City only rebaggage car at the union station. His cently.

and be too cold for him and he grams, which have flooded the Shan- other from Jersey City. Both gave ast certainly would starve, they non farm home the last year, Keenan their occupations as bookmakers.

> "Drilling-drilling a bank vault. Souvenirs-loot, that's what it Brady, said to be a companion of

The telegrams, from Florida, from vict wanted in connection with the hospitality and help them find Illinois, from Colorado, often referred Factor case, was at the rest cure place. r dog. He is a large dog and to drilling and to souvenirs. The Brady was not found. dog. He is a large dog and to drama down the words were Brady is believed to be the man ecutive sought to get in touch with mendly, they said, and is write with some who finds code for messages having to do with who, with Connors escaped from a potential with the sought to get in touch with the connors escaped from a potential with the sought to get in touch with the connors escaped from a potential with the sought to get in touch with the sought to get in touch with the connors escaped from a potential with the sought to get in touch with the connors escaped from a potential with the connors escaped from the connors escap

Tense Scene in Court.

ment for a \$15,000 reward for the to meet the Factor kidnapers. Kellys, stood in the doorway near the In the escape the man left a jury box, drinking in every word of wrecked motor car, which, by means (By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

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(Reenan's talk. The hundreds of eyes of license plates believed issued to only the R. G. Shannon family, was linked and two planes of the Royal Air the Shannons, then on the speaker. to the Urschel case, investigators said. Mrs. Shannon took a sheet of at of bombers returning to their ragged-edged paper from her pocket- AN ANTHON THEORY ASIDE. book near the close of Keenan's ad-

The gray-haired Shannon, sitting next to his son, sat with his head other apparently fell into the sea. high and his left arm thrown over the back of a chair. The boy sat, hands folded in his lap, and never once took his eyes away from the jury Urschel kidnaping trial that Ferris and the prosecutor.

In Argument for Bates. Laska opened his 30-minute appeal for Bates with the assertion "there's mething rotten in Denmark when by the government attorneys. the witnesses all point their fingers at The report was started when a Mr. Bates and say he is one of the statement was accredited to a lawyer

"Let's not waste any time on this. the officers! Mr. Urschel wrote a Bailey's possession at the time of his popular in the younger society set in I think Bates is one of the best newspaper article when he came back arrest had been given to him by the capital. Krause was one of the entified men I ever saw in a court- and said that he could not identify Anthon.

"If there is any evidence that he rich man did you'd be called liars!" as not one of the men, perhaps the He left the inference that George engaged the killers in a battle at Ar- of Missouri and Washington uniinguished counsel from the Rocky Kelly, confessed leader in the kidntains will enlighten you. (Ben naping, still was at large. Newspapers

> "Why haven't these officers caught officers at the kidnap farm near eral. Kelly?" asked Laska, his shrill voice Paradise, Tex., about the same hour

"All these federal officers can catch spot

uly 23, some time after 3 o'clock 'A STRANGE FIGURE IN TRIAL

Sam Kronick Learns at Last That He Is Accused.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28.—Sam Kansas C. of C. Indorses Request Kronick of St. Paul was on trial five days in the Urschel kidnaping case be-"Let us consider Mrs. Shannon, fore he learned he was one of the de-Mr. Urschel was not the only one of fendants, his fellow defendants from

tention. It was fortunate for the Isadore Blumenfeld, Cliff Skelly tows and chickens that a kidnaped and Barney Berman, defendants from Minneapolis, told a story of how Kronick, a middle-aged Russian Jew, thought his adopted country ordered him to Oklahoma City to testify as a witness about some "bad money" and ething or know what was going then cried when he learned he was

Kronick came to America a few years ago and set up a small cosmetic manufacturing business in St. One of his few frends was And when we thought we had her Sam Kozberg, a cousin who also came aced, the chickens got hungry and from Russia. It was Kozberg who started to lay eggs. She was pretty handed Kronick the \$500 identified as part of the \$200,000 Urschel ransom money that led Kronick into trouble when he tried to deposit it

> "He didn't know any of us except Kozberg until this trouble came up,' Blumenfeld said. "He never saw us before. When we came down here and gained consciousness today and was were together, Sam didn't talk with us much. And he didn't read English newspapers-he can't.

"You heard him when he was in the witness chair. The judge had to explain to him what 'ransom' meant." Blumenfeld related that at dinner and, frequently wiping his mouth. last Friday night, just before Kro-

"This poor Mr. Bates. It's too bad tank, saving him from a 15-foot fall he done so wrong. They're going to put him in jail." Kronick referred to Albert Bates, enaity in the scope of the law for all identified by the government as one sociation will meet Friday nights instead of Thursday nights in the fuof the actual kidnapers of Urschel. ture, T. S. Regan, president, an-The Twin Cities defendants have

FEDERAL RAID NETS THREE

Held in Kidnap Inquiry.

(By the Associated Press.) MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—Three men were held by department of justice lady on the back seat was supposed operatives and police today following a raid on a narcotic and rest cure institution. The raid was made on an "It is your duty to find him guilty, underworld tip that men wanted in

ROVING PET ALARMS DULL DAYS ARE DULLER WHEN THE FAMILY PET IS MISSING. A STATE MANSION BRIDE

MISS PARK'S MARRIAGE TO BE

SOME TIME IN NOVEMBER.

Governmental Problems Shoved Into the Background as the Governor's Family Takes -Up Cupid's Affairs,

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.—Affairs of state and the approaching special session of the legislature were shoved into a second row seat here in Missouri's capital today with the formal announcement by Governor and Mrss Park of the marriage in November of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Park, to J. Marvin Krause, St. Louis lawyer.

"We had not planned to announce it yet, but it will be some time in November, the exact date yet to be set," said Miss Park with a smile, after returning here with her motherfrom a visit to the home in Platte

IN HISTORIC MANSION.

Shortly afterwards Governor and Mrs. Park acknowledged the oncoming event, which will take place in the historic mansion of the chief executive overlooking the Missouri River. So far as known here today, been married in the executive man-Lost in a strange city, Friday, wire- three owners, shown here, are Robert ceremony of its kind in almost a half John S. Marmaduke was married.

Engagements and marriages are affairs to be arranged entirely by the "women folks," in the opinion of Governor Park.

"You know how women folks are," observed the chief executive some-It was learned the justice depart- what warily when questioned as to

ment received a tip that a man named details. Immediately upon their arrival at "Ice" Connors, former Stillwater conthe mansion shortly before noon Mrs. Park and her daughter attempted to telephone the governor at the capitol lice and federal trap laid for him on constantly buzzing with inquirers and

the outskirts of Chicago recently. At it was almost an hour before the Charles Colcord, who led the move- that time arrangements were made family could make contact. TO WED A REPUBLICAN

Realizing the deep-rooted Democ-Keenan's talk. The hundreds of eyes of license plates believed issued to racy of the governor, some were inclined to chide him because his future son-in-law is a Republican. "I did the same thing, 'you know,' answered the governor to such re-

minders. "Mrs. Park was a Repub-

lican before I converted her." Bailey's Story of Receiving Money Mrs. Park and the daughter were startled to hear today that the planned marriage had become public. OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28.—A report They had stopped at a restaurant for breakfast on the highway driving which persisted for some time at the

Here Is Ignored.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

mour boulevard and Forest avenue.

was nothing officially done with the

of Shippers' Association.

Indorsement of a request of the

Missouri River Shippers' Accociation

that the Inland Waterways Corpora-

tion establish a traffic office in Kan-

Q. Ashburn, head of the corpora-

by Ray T. Willette, manager

sas City, was sent today to Maj. Gen.

of the Chamber of Commerce in Kan-

Mr. Willette pointed out that the

office would be necessary for in-

formation relative to rates and

facilities and for studies of the

potential tonnage when the barge

lines are put into operation between

TANK FUMES VICTIM IMPROVES.

Jess Simmons Regains Conscious-

ness at Bethany Hospital.

Jess Simmons, 34 years old, who

was overcome by fumes last night at

the Kansas City Whiting Company,

Twenty-first street and McAlpine

avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, re-

reported considerably improved at

Bethany hospital. His home is at 1863

Farrow avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

Simmons was found hanging by one

leg inside an unused tank at the

plant He was unconscious from in-

haling the fumes from a small amount

of whiting which was in the bottom

of the tank. He was inspecting the

tank when he was overcome. His leg

was caught in the opening into the

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of ransom bills to Bailey

sas City, Kansas.

report of Anthon supplying the batch

from Platte City. "Well," said a man to another in Anthon, Kansas City liquor runner, the restaurant, "I see where Machine was linked in the Ursche! ransom Gun Kelly has confessed, that they payment, has been put definitely aside have recovered part of the Urschel kidnaping money and that the governor's daughter is going to be mar-

"Don't you believe that Mr. Urschel the defendants, that the few hundred is the outgrowth of a friendship could pick him out without help from dollars of ransom money found in starting last winter when both were Republicans replaced in the legal Anthon was slain early the morning division of the highway department Why, gentlemen, if you should get of August 12 by Kansas City hood- shortly after the Democrats took on the stand and say the things this lums, two of whom were killed shortly office. Previously, Krause, 31 years after when Sheriff Thomas B. Bash old and a graduate of the University versity law school, had been a mem-It is a coincidence that Harvey ber of the house of representatives Bailey was being put under arrest by and a special assistant attorney gen-

> TO RESIGN AFTER 44 YEARS. and day Anthon was "put on the Fred T. Leport, Court Reporter, (Since 1912) Since Bailey and Bates did not take to Pass Post to His Son. the stand in their trial here, there

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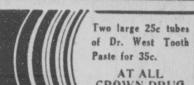
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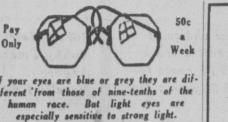
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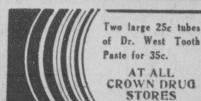
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rom Evanston, Ill., where she attended the marriage Saturday of Miss Mary Dawes and Mr. George Henry ilz, which took place at 4:30 s'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry May Dawes. The bride will be remembered as having been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell.

Mrs. William Taylor, who has been pending the summer in Uniontown, Pa. is now in Chicago. She will return early in October.

Mrs. Augusta Barret has left for visit in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Howard have returned from a vacation at ttasca Park and Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. D. C. Crowder of Indianapolis will arrive early next week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Brown, at the Woodlea.

Mrs. Burke Healey and small son of Denver, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Healey, will leave tomorrow for a visit in Ponca City, Ok.

main at Leland Stanford university will take place in the late fall.

wisit with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. home in Washington, D. C. Lichty, and Mr. Lichty, in Wayne, Mich, and is at home at the Newbern hotel.

Miss Lois Annette Young and Dr. Samuel A. Murray of Holden, Mo., were married this afternoon at the apartments. Dr. Burris A. Jenkins read the service. Dr. and Mrs. Murray left for a trip to Chicago and fter October 15 will live in Holden.

The boys of the Schuyler Ashley house of the Country Day school will rive a dance Saturday night.

The Blue Hills Country Club entertained fifty guests today at its regular woman's day luncheon and bridge Mrs. Sam Busle and Mrs. Glen Bennett were hostesses. They were assisted by:

Mrs. Sherman W.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knowles Hen-Bricks returned last night from a stay Mrs. F. P. Hunter and Mrs. J. A.

Gordon have left for Chicago, where they will attend the national American Legion convention, and they also will be delegates to the Eight and Miss Mary Belle Lott will have as a guest Miss Claudia Del Johnson of

morrow. Miss Lott, Miss Johnson and Mr. John Lott will go to Columbia, Mo., Saturday night to attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma dance. Miss Betty Grover will leave tonight

Lexington, Mo., who will arrive to-

for Stanford university at Palo Alto, Rho Sigma chapter of Epsilon

ma Alpha Sorority will have a for mal initiation at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Muehlebach. The following pledges will be initiated: Miss Berta Anderson, Harper, Miss Dorothy Remley, Mrs. Harry Pope.

The Woman's Dining Club will have ts homecoming dinner Saturday night at Rockhill Manor. Miss Mari F. Whitney will preside.

The following have made reservaions for a bridge party given at the American Legion clubhouse by the Hewitt J. Swearingen auxiliary tomorrow night

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams,
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Berry,
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brown,
Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pierce,
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carlson,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swearingen,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd,

Mrs. G. Oosting was hostess of the open meeting this afternoon of the Musical Art Club, The program of early American music was in charge of Mrs Cary W. Barney and Mrs. George H. Buecking.

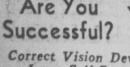
Mrs. Roy F. Morse entertained with a fall party this afternoon for the Chinocle Club of the Child Conserva-

For a fashion revue and card party to be given by the Paseo Parent-Teacher Association at 2 o'clock Wednesday, at Kline's auditorium Mrs. R. E. Bradley, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by:

A picnic was held Tuesday night at Swope Park in honor of Mrs. Dora Wittman, Mrs. Carrie Wittman and Miss Ruth Wittman, all of Chicago. The following attended:

Mrs. Gladys E. Jones, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mankin, has left for Chi-

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Will Be Married in the Fall.



Miss Mary Alice Morgan, daughter Mrs. Townley Culbertson, Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Morgan, Nancy Culbertson and Miss Harriet whose engagement to Mr. Robert Worthington left Monday to motor to Raymond Arnold of Morgan, Ky., California. Miss Culbertson will re- has been announced. The marriage

Mrs. C. B. Baker has returned from cago. She later will return to her

Mrs. Cleland Raber will entertain any other pistol team, either police the Alpha Beta Phi Sorority with a or civilian, next Wednesday night at 3424 Harrison street.

Mrs. C. W. Brian and Miss Berta home of the bride at Windemere Marie Howser entertained Monday fresh, interesting information.

team 946 of a possible 1,000 points. The high individual score of both

teams was made by Patrolman Francis

O'Connor of the Sheffield team, 195 of a possible 200 points. Patrolman O'Connor is also a member of the crack police team, supported by the police department. Captain Dougherty is providing much of the ammunition and is paying other expenses of Following the match Captain Dougherty issued a challenge to meet

buffet supper tonight at her home, the police pistol range at Twentieth street and Flora avenue. Read Star Want Ads every day for

night at the home of Mrs. Howser in FERGUSON IN A CHALLENGE, ness accounts carried by Ferguson. SAYS. DAVIS BACKED SCHEME, "Anybody" Is Invited to Make the money

> (By the Associated Press.) AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 28 .- James E. statement today challenged "anybody" who "wants to make a charge against an affidavit and file it with the legis-

Frank W. Chudej, former business mission, about receiving from Ferguson \$22,100 in currency, some if it in

He said he did not know the source of Previously, Lawrence Westbrook,

director of the relief commission, testified that Ferguson had presided at several meetings of the commis-

ODD ACCIDENT ON A TRAIN. A Cook Is Burned in Dining Car Using Kerosene on Fire.

Texas rehabilitation and relief com- day when a cook stove exploded as he Matthew Fischetti, secretary of the a period of seven months. Chudej was on the dining car of a Santa Vincent Johnson appeared there to said he carried out Ferguson's in- Fe train in the yards at union station explain the scheme.

(By the Associated Press.) Moose charity balls today at the trial of Senator James J. Davis on charges of sending lottery tickets across state United States and Latin America

The government contends a national lottery was conducted in con-Leo Buckmaster, 24 years old, of nection with local charity balls held

was using kerosene in starting a fire. Clyde lodge, near Syracuse, described Buckmaster is a third class cook a charity ball held by his lodge in

United States attorney, also brought

More Testimony . Regarding the Moose Charity Balls.

New York, Sept. 28 .- The governborders.

out through Fischetti the mechanics slightly above the present quota from nnected with the sale of tickets. Fischetti testified that Johnson, in Other foodstuffs include meat explaining the scheme to the lodge, grain and butter. asserted that the charity balls had

the backing of Senator Davis.

(By the Associated Press.)

America, particularly Argentina.

A YOUTH MOVEMENT MEETING. Three Speakers Scheduled FRENCH IMPORT BAN UP.

Affected by Restrictions.

A mass meeting sponsored by the National Youth Movement will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Northeast Masonic Temple, 147 South Van Brunt boulevard. Louis PARIS, Sept. 28.—Further drastic G. Lower, Col. Frederick E. Whitten Leo Buckmaster, 24 years old, of nection with local charity balls and Webster W. Townley will be the Villa Park, Ill., is in a dangerous by each lodge of the Loyal Order of quota restrictions issued today are and Webster W. Townley will be the likely to curtail imports into France speakers. Dr. Arthur H. Wells will from the United States in Latin preside.

Mass Gathering.

the United States alone.

J. Robertson Clagett, member of The ministry of agriculture radicalspeak at a meeting of the Negro ly cut quotas on foodstuffs for the Liberty League at 8:30 o'clock tofourth quarter of the year. As an exmorrow night at the Street hotel, ample, the total imports of apples and Eighteenth street and the Paseo. The pears were reduced from 68 million Negro Liberty League corresponds to pounds to 26 million pounds, which is the National Youth Movement

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compliment to Mrs. Thomas Gypins. Miss Virginia Lintell, 215 West Formal Charge Against Him. Armour boulevard, will entertain the Delta Gamma Delta Sorority tonight. The Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Ferguson, husband of Governor sion. Governor Ferguson is ex-ment went into the actual conduct of Phi Sorority will hold its regular Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas, in a officio chairman of the commission, meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Muehlebach. The Kappa Alpha Phi Sorority will me personally or any member of the meet tonight at the home of Miss Ferguson administration," to make Elaine Marrs, 4967 Ward parkway. The Alpha Delta Sigma Sorority will meet at 8 o'clock tonight with associate of Ferguson, had testified in condition at General hospital as a re- Moose, of which Davis is director-Miss Charlotte Kritzer, 5610 Park the senate in an investigation of the sult of severe burns received early to- general. NEW POLICE PISTOL TEAM. Captain Dougherty Backs Shef- large denominations, at intervals over employed by Fred Harvey. Inc., and 1931 and testified that a man named field Station Marksmen. Capt. Hugh M. Dougherty, in com- structions and deposited it in an Aus- when the accident occurred. His arms Louis Mead Treadwell, assistant mand of the Sheffield police station, tin bank to the credit of certain busi- and legs were badly burned. 6602 Independence avenue, recently organized a pistol team among men team had its first match with a team An exotic NEW PERFUME of civilian members of the Kansas City Rifle and Revolver Club, and lost by six points. The Sheffield police team scored 940 and the other

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Marlene Dietrich, German film star, | nine attire after gaining considerable

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s she appeared aboard the liner notoriety because of her habit of ap-Paris on arrival in New York Tues-ing. She is on the way to Hollywood, éay. Miss Dietrich, who, by the way, she has never heard of Mae west, seems to have returned to femi-

#### News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—They say you can tell what a man thinks by finding out the type of books he is reading. Two bright volumes occupy the most prominent position in Mr. Roosevelt's private library. They are on a shelf by themselves, side by

ide. He obviously has read them recently. One is entitled "Confessions of the Power Trust."

Next to it is "Public Ownership."

They may offer a gentle hint to the power companies that Mr. Roosevelt is thinking far ahead of his own words on that subject.

New Blood.

It is supposed to be a deep secret, but certain life insurance companies are to be drawn into the senate stock market investigation this

Prowlers for the committee have discovered several new stock lists on which the life companies are named. The private bankers sold the companies' stock below the market cost. They were favored the same s politicians.

They will get the same roasting.

Farley.

Two or three of Mr. Roosevelt's good political friends ran to whisper n his ear when they found out what Postmaster General Farley was doing in the New York mayoralty race.

They cautioned the President that Farley's confidence in his ability to put over ex-Mayor McKee might not be justified. They thought McKee and LaGuardia would split the anti-Tammany vote and let Mayor O'Brien waltz in. That also is the private view of the Tammanyites. They believe

Farley blundered. Farley is not such a novice in politics that he would get mixed up

n a thing like that before knowing success was in the bag. He could not afford to take a chance of losing.

His friends whisper he has ambitions to be governor.

The patronage situation is going from bad to worse.

If congress was in session, the subject would be a major issue. With he congress members scattered around the country there is no central clearing house for the roaring. Letters are pouring in daily upon officials here, demanding to

know when the gates will be open. The truth is the New Dealers do not know. They have so much else to think about that they are letting the patronage problem slide. They may not let down the bars, but merely content themselves with going along as they are now until congress reconvenes in January.

McAdoo.

The inner patronage situation is probably as bad in California as anywhere else. There a major insurrection is under way against Senafor McAdoo. San Franciscans are particularly aroused because McAdoo men from the South have been favored with whatever jobs have been doled out. Public demands have been made for a meeting of the state organization to consider the subject.

Hitler.

The persistent French have been trying to get us to agree to impose sanctions on Germany if Hitler violates the Versailles treaty. That is what was behind the dispatches from Paris recently regarding the conferences of Norman Davis.

Davis flatly told them no. He whispered he would not object to the use of sanctions, but would not join in them. That failed to satisfy the French.

Reins. Mr. Roosevelt has a smart way of working his experts. He assigns not one but several to each task. No one expert knows what the other is doing. For instance, Mr. Roosevelt first put Professor Berle to work on a new bank bill. Unbeknown to Berle, several others were assigned the same job. That also was true of currency.

The result is that no one knows exactly what the President's recommendations will be until he makes them.

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STUDENTS RAID A 'WALKATHON' WHEAT PARLEY FAILS AGAIN. the Contestants Carry On, How- Negotiations to Be Resumed, However, on Soviet Export Problem.

(By the Associated Press.) MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—The walkathon,

orities finally regained con-

thuffling grind.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Another meet-Queer endurance test which has ing between wheat representatives of proceeding near Montreal since the "Big Four" exporting nations and the Russian delegate, held today in July, continued today after a raid an effort to solve the problem arising night by 350 University of Mon- from the Soviet government's deal students just back from vaca- mand for the right to export about amed with vegetables decidedly on broke up with an official statement "off" side, the students de- that "no definite conclusions have led on the hall and cleared the been reached." The statement said Stench bombs were thrown, "further negotiations will be carried

lighting equipment put out of Under the international wheat and a few windows agreement drawn up at the world Four thousand spectators economic conference Russia would be permitted to export 44 million bushels

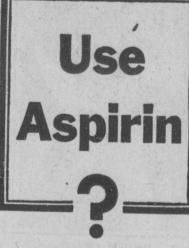
and the nine contestants resumed To keep up with fresh opportunities, read the ads every day.

PROTEST ON M. U. HOUSING. Facilities for Students Are Inade. quate, Newspaper Says.

(By the Associated Press.) COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28.—Declaring that the housing facilities at the University of Missouri were inadequate for its undergraduates, the Missouri Student, official student newspaper, today criticized the boarding house situation on the campus.

After pointing out that dormitories and fraternities at the university accommodated less than half the student body, the paper asserted that many students who live in boarding houses are "forced to take what they can get." Recommendation was made that university authorities inaugurate a system of regular inspection to protect students against overcrowding and compel boarding houses to provide nutritive food and sanitary living quarters.

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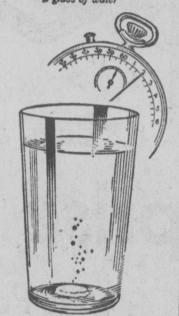
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Fancy Goods

(20) Pillow Tops, stamped on voile. Were 69c....10c (30) Girls' Stamped Dresses. Sizes 2 and 4. Were 69c. Were 10c. Now..... 1c (322) Yards Edging. Was 15c. Now, yard......1c (45) Ash Trays. Were 69c. (22) Stamped Luncheon Sets . 59c Main St., Second Floor

> Pictures and Lamps

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|      | Kid, Calf; short lines. To 6.00   | 2.45    |
| 43   | Pairs Women's Daniel Green        |         |
|      | & Best Ever House Slippers;       |         |
|      | leather, satin, moire. To 3.95    | 1.95    |
| 34   | Pr. Child's Felt Slippers59       | .29     |
|      | Jones-Walnut St., Second Floor    |         |
| 120  | Pairs Men's House Slippers . 3.95 | 2.95    |
| 35   | Pairs White Canvas Oxfords 1.49   | .89     |
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| 50 Plus Four Knickers, 8-18 3.95                                                                                                                                                                                               | 1.29        |
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| 38 Plus Four Knickers, 10-16 1.95                                                                                                                                                                                              | .97         |
| 6 Longie Suits, 16, 19, 20, 2118.50                                                                                                                                                                                            | 9.94        |
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| 12 Voile Cottage Sets 1.00                             | .49  |
| 25 10-Pc. Breakfast Rm. Sets1.00                       | .59  |
| 37 Applique Curtains. Pair 4.00                        | 1.00 |
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| 37 Chintz Drapes. Pair1.00                             | .59  |
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| 170 Ivory Grenadine. Yard25                            | .19  |
| 22 Gold Damask Drapes. Pair7.00                        | 3.97 |
| 37 8-Pc. Slip Cover Sets                               | 3.89 |
| 24 Voile Bedroom Sets-2 Pairs                          |      |
| Curtains, Spreads, Doilies, 2                          |      |
|                                                        | 1.29 |
| Scarfs                                                 | 1.98 |
| 22 Rayon Draperies. Pair 2.79                          |      |
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| 6 Orange Wool Felt. Yard 2.95 Walnut St., First Floor | .50  |
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| Sets: 8 napkins, 8 doilies         |       |
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| Set; 72x90 Cloth and 12 18-        |       |
| inch Napkins10.95                  | 0.05  |
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| 75 4-Pc. Glass Table Sets    | 20    | .29  |
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| 14 30x60 Chenille Oval Rugs.                      | 6.95  | 5.93  |
| 31 20x36 Carpet Samples                           | 1.50  | .95   |
| 9 24x36-Inch Rag Rugs                             | 1.25  | .85   |
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(1) Diamond Ring. Was 50.00. Now .....25.00 (3) Men's Initial Rings. Were (2) Men's Ruby Rings. Were (3) Genuine Cameo Rings. Were (2) Diamond Wedding Rings. Were 15.00. Now ......7.50 (35) Electric Cigar Lighters, table style. Were 1.00. Now ..... 50c (46) Cigarette Cases. Were (19) 8-day Alarm Clocks. Were 1.79. Now ......1.29 (20) DeLux Alarm Clocks. (4) Ladies' Wrist Watches. Were 19.95. Now ......12.00 (1) Waltham 7-jewel Watch. Was 21.75. Now......16.00 (1) 15-jewel Elgin Watch. Was 35.00. Now......20.00 (1) Illinois Pocket Watch. Was 75.90. Now .....30.00 Walnut St., First Floor

#### Accessories 1/2 Price

(263) Pcs. Silk, Lace and Satin Neckwear. Formerly 1.00. (341) Pcs. Silk, Lace and Satin Neckwear. Formerly 59c. New 25c (141) Pcs. Pique, Silk and Satin Neckwear. Formerly 1.95 .... 1.90 (163) Men's Linen 'Kerchiefe. Were 25c...... 2 for 25e (388) Women's Handsome Linen 'Kerchiefs. Were 25c. Now 2 for 25e (340) Prs. Women's Kid Gloves

(4, 6, 8 and 16-button lengths.)

(391) Prs. Women's Fabric Gloves.

Were to 4.95. Now......2.90

#### (135) Handbags, suede, leather, wool crepe. Were 2.95.....1.48 (179) Women's Handbags. Were 1.00 .....50e

Walnut St., First Floor

Girls' Wear (140) Wash Dresses were to 98c. 59c (57) Wash Blouses-were 98c ... . 59c (5) Slip-on Sweaters-were 1.95.1.39 (4) Tap Dance Sets-were 3.95-(34) Odd lots Girls' Pajamas, Slacks, Blouses and Dresses, Were to 1.25 .....19c

### Tots' Wear

(12) Dr. Denton's Sleepers (size were 1.19 .....1.00 Walnut St., Second Floor

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| C       | Bloves—Fancy silks. Assorted colors                                                      |
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| ( V     | (210) Prs. Silk Hosiery— 2.9                                                             |
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(500) Men's Sweaters-(250) Men's Union Suits Broken sizes. Were 98c..... (71) Boys' Flannel Shirts 2.5c Assorted colors and sizes.... (250) Boys' Flannel Pa-jamas—Assorted colors and sizes 59c (38) Boys' Vests-Suede Cloth, elastic bottom.... Suede Cloth, classic Strape— 10C Irregulars, 6-yd. pieces, 3 for.... (200) Window Shades-Two-tone . . . without roller . .

(300) Men's Sweaters-

Slip-overs, coats. Broken sizes...

(900 Yds.) Curtain Voile, yd. . . 6e (2,000 Yds.) Boston Nets, yd. . 15e (54) Prs. Wemen's Shoes Straps, Ties . . . Kid or patent. 95c

A TRIAL IN CAR DEATHS

JOHN DISALVO IS SENT TO CRIMI-NAL COURT AT PRELIMINARY.

Two Counts of Manslaughter Are Faced by the Youth as a Result of Double Tragedy Last June 22.

John Disalvo, 17 years old, 444 Gladstone boulevard, was bound over for trial in the criminal court by Justice Louis J. Mazuch today after a preliminary hearing.

Disalvo drove the car that killed Shirley Ann Friesen, 6 years old, and Beverly Friesen, 41/2, and broke a leg of their mother, Mrs. H. E. Friesen, Valley Center, Kas., June 22, at Admiral boulevard and Locust street. Mrs. Friesen was unable to attend the hearing, in which Disalvo was charged on two counts of man-

The children and their mother had stepped from a car which stalled in the street at Locust and Admiral. Disalvo swept down Locust from Admiral, and in trying to avoid striking the stalled car, went onto the sidewalk and killed the children.

Mrs. Olive Prince, 2115 North Fifth street, Kansas City, Kansas, sister of Mrs. Friesen, who drove the car that stalled, testified Disalvo was going forty miles an hour when he made the turn. Mrs. M. L. Fletcher, mother of Mrs. Friesen, testified the Disalvo car was going "very fast." After the accident police said the brakes on the Disalvo car were faulty. Disalvo said the tragedy was "un-

ART INSTITUTE REGISTRATION. Many Changes in Building Greet Returning Students.

Registration started officially today at the Kansas City Art Institute, in charge of H. W. Joyner, the new

New and returning students saw many changes in the interior of the institute building. The library has been enlarged and made usable by adding reading tables, the walls refinished and new equipment added to the offices of the school.

Mr. Joyner said today that the out-of-town enrollment already was well advanced, due to the fact that prospective students have visited the school, conferred with the registrar and enrolled without delay.

A Wheat Control Meeting. A report-on reduced wheat acreage by farmers of Jackson County was to be given at a meeting at Independlate today of the directors of the Jackson County Wheat Production Control Association. Roy M. by Col. William Maxwell

Winfrey is president.

New Sleeping Sickness Cases. were reported today, both cases being treated at home. Mrs. A. M. Boulden. son, 6413 Charlotte street, are being treated for the illness.

Texas Refinery Blast Kills Three. great-granddaughter. WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Sept. 28 .the Taxman refinery here.

BILL CAGNEY AND BOOTS MALLORY ELOPE.



Hollywood was given a surprise this week when William Cagney, brother of James Cagney, and Boots Mallory announced they were married secretly in Tijuana, Mexico, Sunday,

D. A. R. MARKER ON GRAVE. Independence Pioneers Chapter in Ceremony Tomorrow.

A marker will be placed on the Powell in Woodlawn cemetery at 3 o'clock tomorrow by the Independence Pioneers chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Powell was the daughter of Zachariah Johnseph Stout's company, 2d battalion, West New Jersey troops, commanded

and Mrs. Llewelyn Jones, state chair-Two more sleeping sickness cases A short history of the Johnson family will be given by Mrs. Cora Powell 1929 Myrtle avenue, and A. L. Thomp- unveiling of the marker will be done ers by Miss Marguerite Powell, a

The program is under the direction the 110th engineers' armory. (A. P.)-Three men were killed and of Mrs. Wood Perdee, chairman of three others were injured early today when an explosion and fire wrecked chapter. Dr. J. D. Robins, pastor of are the get-together place for Kansas the First Methodist Episcopal Church, City people.

South, Independence, will lead in president of the American Bar Assoprayer. Boy Scouts will sound the ciation, and Harvey T. Harrison, Little assembly call.

grave of Mrs. Lavanchia Johnson General Heintzelman and Colonel Burtt Here Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman. commandant of the Command and General Staff school, Ft. Leavenson, who served in the Revolutionary worth, and Col. Wilson B. Burtt, as-War as a drummer boy in Capt. Jo- sistant commandant, will be guests of the Kansas City reserve officers at the opening of the 1933-34 course of instruction here next Tuesday night. Mrs. Mortimer Platt, state regent, As in former years, special lectures will be given by members of the man of Real Daughters, will speak. Leavenworth faculty during the term. Lieut. Col. Frank Geere, coast artillery corps, will be the lecturer next Barber, daughter of Mrs. Powell; the Tuesday. He is on duty here as sixth area co-ordinator for the budget by Miss Vanetta Powell, a grand- bureau. The general meeting will bedaughter, and the placing of the flow- gin at 6:30 o'clock in the Reserve building, 3614 Main street, and will be preceded by a cafeteria dinner in

BAR MEETING TOMORROW big influx of those attending the convention will be tonight and tomorrow

pares for Cold Weather.

lies is being sought by the Colored

Rescue Mission, Inc., 1714 Tracy

Alton Wright, superintendent of

Operation for Bernard Zuber.

was injured early Sunday morning

Bernard Zuber, 24 years old, who

The mission has been of

MISSOURI LAWYERS WILL OPEN SEEKS CLOTHING FOR NEEDY, HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO FOR-SESSION AT 10 A. M.

The Annual Convention Will End Saturday Night With the Annual Dinner-Many Distinguished Speakers.

material aid to many Negro families The fifty-third annual convention who are not on the lists of other of the Missouri Bar Association will charitable organizations, the mission open at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the itself not being a beneficiary under the city's annual charities campaign Hotel Muehlebach. The meeting, to be attended by approximately 200 the mission, said today that the instilawyers, will end Saturday night. tution's work had been aided ma-

At the opening session tomorrow A. terially through the occasional loan N. Gossett, member of the city coun- of small trucks for the distribution cil, will welcome the lawyers on be- of food among those families which half of the city, and Fred S. Hudson, come within the broad scope of the president of the Kansas City Bar As- mission's activities. sociation, will make a welcoming he stated, "and these are begged for speech on behalf of that organization. and given them. Milk we see little of Ben N. Neale, Springfield, will give and the children sorely need it. Now we want clothes for distribution to fill

Cyrus Crane, Kansas City lawyer, winter needs, and, without any desire and president of the Missouri Bar As- to hamper the work of other chariscciation, will make the annual presi- table organization, we are sure an apdential address. J. L. Parks of the peal to Kansas City will bring us this University of Missouri, will speak needed aid." John T. Barker will give an address | Those unacquainted with the mison "Future Lawyers: Should They sion's work, the superintendent said, Be Limited?" The question posed by but who desire to help, will be given his talk is one of major significance names of white and Negro residents of before the convention. The lawyers the city who will explain the mission's are planning to discuss possible limi- work. Besides Wright, the board of tation of new lawyers and the future directors is composed of these men:

of the legal profession.

At noon there will be alumni luncheons of graduates of the University of Wasses the University of Wasses the University of Missouri Kansas, the University of Missouri and the Kansas City School of Law.

Representative Joseph B. Shannon and William L. Vandeventer, United States district attorney, will speak at when a motor car struck the wagon an informal stag dinner to be held at in which he was riding, underwent an 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the operation at the General hospital last Hotel Muchlebach.

night in an attempt to save his life. Saturday night with the annual din- brother of Dr. Harold Zuber, resiner at 6 o'clock. Governor Park is dent physician at the General hos- home here today. scheduled to speak, as are Judge Al- pital. bert L. Reeves, Judge George Ellison of the Missouri supreme court. Judge Hopkins B. Shane, Earle W. Evans. Rock, Ark.

Some of the lawyers are beginning GUESTS OF RESERVE OFFICERS. to arrive in the city today, but the

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PART OF VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

MER HOUSE LEADER. Colored Rescue Mission, Inc., Pre-The Mississippian Served as Chair-Clothing for distribution among many of the city's needy Negro fami-

man of Ways and Means Committee, Later Becoming Tariff Commissioner.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- James W. Collier of Mississippi, member of the



Here's Jones' Latest Triumph!

Kansas City Freemason, weekly pubtariff commission and former Demolication, is dangerously ill following a The convention will come to a close His condition is critical. He is the cratic chairman of the house ways third paralytic stroke at his home, 31 and means committee, died at his West Seventieth street terrace, Mr. Jenkins formerly was a Baptist min-Death was due to heart trouble, his ister.

birthday. He was born near Vicks-

The Mississippian's commission

term began last March 28. He is

survived by his widow, the former

Emma H. Klein, and two daughters,

Mrs. Allen T. Akin and Laura D. Col-

"DOOM TO PRIVATE UTILITIES."

Fall of Insull.

(By the Associated Press.)

the Insull utility empire was cited today by Attorney William H. Holly,

Chicago, before the public ownership

conference, as the beginning of the

end of the era of private ownership of

"These immense fortunes," he said,

'were capable of exercising control

over legislation. When such a condi-

tion exists, there can be no true de-

mocracy. We can not have a political

democracy unless we have an eco-

John Thomas Jenkins Ill.

John Thomas Jenkins, editor of the

public utilities companies.

nomic democracy.'

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The collapse of

large or by districts.

stroke a while later.

on the commission

FESTIVAL AT EAST HIGH. Faculty, Alumni and P.-T. burg sixty-one years ago. Collier served twelve terms in the house and declined to run again last

Several novel features will be on th November after a controversy over program of the annual "Harves whether candidates should run at Moon Party" which the students, fac-Collier was promoted to the chair- ulty, alumni and parent-teacher as manship of the ways and means commanship of the ways after last year's will hold at 8 o'clock tomorrow night Democratic victory. He suffered a at the school, Twentieth street and

Members to Participate.

Van Brunt boulevard. Thereafter, the then Representative The 1933 girl graduates of East Crisp of Georgia, Democrat, took over high school who since have marriedthe active committee leadership. twenty in number-will wear their Crisp, a "lame duck," also was apwedding dresses, and alumnae who pointed a member of the tariff comhave babies will bring them to th mission, but resigned after sery-ing only a few months. Oddly enough, party. Members of the parent. teacher association will appear in it was Crisp's place that Collier took costume of the olden days.

The students of East high school will offer a program. Johnson Rests Another Day, Washington, Sept. 28,—(A. P.)—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, today sent word to his office that he would not return to work before tomorro at least. He is at Walter Reed hos-A Speaker Sees Significance in the pital convalescing from a minor op-



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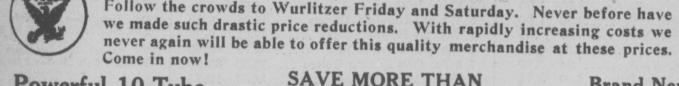
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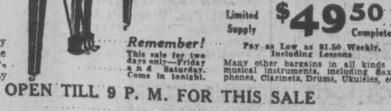
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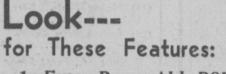
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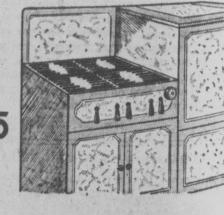
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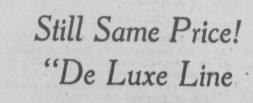
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DOCTORS AND SOCIAL WORKERS INTO HEALTH PROBLEM OCT. 6.

Initial Effort Will Be to Determine the Extent of Malnutrition Among Those of School

Age.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 28 .- To stem the creeping tide of a weakened childhood in America, doctors and social workers meet here October 6 at the request of Secretary of Labor Per-

kins to consider child health recovery. They will have one objective, to find the malnourished child and to improve his health. The children's bureau estimates from scattered community surveys that one-fifth of all preschool and school children today suffer from poor nutrition.

"In some regions the proportion of below-par children is greater," says Secretary Perkins, "reaching truly appalling figures: in others where the effects of unemployment have been more satisfactorily mitigated the proportion is lower."

SEEK EXTENT OF ITS SPREAD.

The projected conference will make plans to arrive at an exact knowledge of how far undernourishment has spread. They expect to establish a uniform physical examination for the use of local relief agencies. Organization of state and local agencies will be outlined. Plans for supplemental feeding to correct the physical defects

have well developed relief systems. Statistics for undernourished chil-

dren of school age show: Malnutrition jumped from 16 per A SHAFT AT RACKETEERS connection with the senate commitcent in 1929 to 23 per cent in 1932 in the borough of Manhattan, New the Bronx

LOWER IN DETROIT.

Detroit in an examination of a 11 per cent was undernourished and an additional 7 per cent underweight. Springfield, O., examining 8,430 children in 1931-32 found that 31 per cent of the children was underweight by 10 per cent or more.

Philadelphia agencies working on Jewish relief found that malnutrition to 42 per cent in 1932.

#### BURIED IN HIS STUDIES.

When Judge Reeves's Clerk Looks Up He Learns a Few Things.

Judge Albert L. Reeves today story of last night's predicament of

Yesterday morning Judge Reeves announced court would be held last night in the case of the Universal Bond and Mortgage Company. Knowhim, the clerk, Warren Slagle, went home yesterday afternoon, returning to the federal building about 6 o'clock. Siagle went to Judge Reeves's cham- Yes bers and began studying a law book. Meanwhile the night session was called off and court was adjourned soon after Slagle started studying. At 10 o'clock he decided to go home, but found the courtroom locked lights out and no one in sight. Pushing the button at the elevator shaft, he discovered even the buzzer was off for the night. The iron gates, as stairways and locked.

So he yelled for someone. At 11 o'clock a janitor in the basement of the building decided to investigate the racket upstairs and Slagle was

#### HURLEY MAKES NRA PLEA:

Nonpartisan Support of Roosevelt Economic Policies Urged.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover administration, last night apsupport of President Roosevelt's eco-

"The economic policies of the chosen leader of the people are entitled to co-operative action that transcends partisan politics," Hurley said in giving his indorsement to "In these times we should all give

to President Roosevelt in his efforts to promote the welfare of all the people a character of nonpartisan support which in my opinion was too often denied to his predecessor.' Hurley was asked to speak in behalf of the recovery program by Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator. Asserting "I gladly give my support to help attain the objectives of the NRA," the former cabinet officer weeks were amazed at the facilities warned the administration against offered at the medical center. Dr. W1- have, a capacity of any hint of coercion in pressing its liam Rienhoff, head of the research 2,500 dishes a day. economic program,

Annual 12-Day Event Opens at Sunset Tomorrow.

A 12-day powwow, the biggest annual community event at White Church, Kas., ten miles west of Kansas City, Kansas, on U. S. highway No. 40, will begin at sunset tomorrow on the site of the old Delaware Indian mission, which was established there in 1832.

A signal for the opening will be the kindling of a camp fire, which will not be allowed to die until the end of the session. An annual event, the powwow is sponsored by the White Church Community church and the community at large. It is an occasion for outlining plans for the church for the coming year and stimulating

interest in community enterprises. This year the principal event will be the dedication of a 1-acre playground and park, adjacent to the church property, which was deeded to the community by Mrs. R. H. Wise, one of its oldest residents. A new clubhouse also will be dedicated. That program will be Sunday morning. day night a program around the camp fire will include Indian music and discussion of traditions and cusFOREST ARMY WORKERS GET NEW GARB FOR WINTER.



tion on such agencies and cities as leather windbreaker and sleeveless while on the right is illustrated the re-establish the city's credit. jerkin of O. D. melton cloth. A high O. D. cloth jerkin.

will be laid down, and a date set for ian conservation corps members who hide mittens with woolen inner mit- a bit wary of lending money to the will spend the coming winter working tens, are other items of the outfit, city. No widespread survey has been in woodlands throughout the country, while rubber soled overshoes take care First work some genuine economies bureau must depend for its informa- consists of a navy blue lumberjacket, leather windbreaker and hide gloves,

special group of children found that An Educational Campaign Is Suggested by Ray T. Willette as a Part of Nation-Wide Campaign.

umped from 30 per cent in 1928-1930 wide menace of racketeering, was mapped out today by Ray T. Willette, Five coal mining counties in Ken- manager of the Chamber of Comtucky and West Virginia were found merce in Kansas City, Kansas, and to have more than half of their sent to F. S. Hutchinson, chief of children underweight, and in some investigation of the senate committee

paused in his more serious duties in methods, using bribery and other il- would help eliminate rackets, keeping legal action is likely. the federal court to laugh when the legitimate influences for self-gain." in mind the fact that the federal gov- groups are crying indignation at the

> becomes a victim of the racketeer enacted. because he lacks knowledge of exist-

ing laws? No. Is it true that the business man, ing that might mean night work for although a victim, hesitates to become a witness against racketeering? Yes. Do racketeering and cut-throat

competition work hand in hand? Would an educational campaign in

tee's investigation directed to the various trade associations, chambers of York, and from 13 to 23 per cent in KANSAS C. OF C. LEADER URGES commerce, legitimate labor organiza- election, Mayor O'Brien has heard U. S. ACTION AGAINST CRIME. tions and business clubs help wipe out his special financial adviser, Samuel racketeering? Yes.

would take part in this program by devoting a small amount of space, cent, or there must be more dismissals. also time on the air, in their national campaigns to such education? We believe it would be a constructive thing for the advertisers to take part A course of action recommended in the program as mentioned; howas an aid in wiping out the nation- ever, cannot definitely advise as to whether or not they would be agreeable to doing this

Would it be of benefit to the busicommittee to recommend to the next congress the establishment of a special unit of the United States devischools there was as high as 90 per appointed to investigate rackets and sion of investigation-a central bu- O'Brien that it would move out of racketeering throughout the country. reau to bring together scattered in-Leading off the list of questions formation on the operation of rack- business in New Jersey, where they contained in a questionnaire, Mr. ets and racketeers and the disposi-Willette gave this definition of a tion of their complaints. Yes.

Will you suggest legislation to the "A racketeer is one who practices senate committee to be enacted in the filed an injunction suit to block the intimidation, coercion and illegal next congress that, in your opinion, tax of 5 cents on each ride. Other These other questions and answers ernment has no jurisdiction except whole tax program. were contained in the questionnaire: crimes that cross the state lines? We Do you believe the business man believe such legislation should be of some observers, puts

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Conte Di Savola New York from Naples. Aquitania Southampton from New York. City of Baltimore, Hamburg from Balti-ore.

Sailed.

Deutschland, New York for Hamburg,
Lafayette, Plymouth for New York,
Stuttgart, Bremen for New York,
Byron, Piraeus for New York.

### New Springfield Medical Plant To Be a Scientific Workroom

usual, had been drawn across the The 21/2-Million-Dollar Hospital for Federal Prisoners Has Many New and Unusual Features-Buildings Show No Likeness to Prison.

storehouse big enough to supply an army and a scarcity of Goorknobs are features to be found at floor, too, so patients who cannot the United States Department of go to the dining halls accommodating Justice Medical Center, dedicated here 288, may eat on their floors. Eighteen pealed to the nation for nonpartisan recently in the presence of govern- dayrooms equipped with radio from ment officials from Washington. Eight hospital provide entertainment for buildings have been completed so far the patients. at a cost of 21/2 million dollars and, when the entire project is completed, the institution will represent an in-

> central medical unit to be provided for 1,000 persons with less human effort federal prisons. The capacity of the than usually is required for the work institution is for 750 men patients of of a family. three classes: mental cases, tuberculosis cases and those suffering from batter is poured and from which other chronic ailments, such as paral- cooked doughnuts are received proves ysis and diabetes.

vestment of more than 3 million dol-

The Plant Is Complete.

have visited the hospital in recent department at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, said no hospital in FETE AT WHITE CHURCH, KAS. the East would compare with the gov- kitchen will be done by prisoners ernment's new experimental project in brought to the institution from other

breathe oxygen instead of air.

Doorknobs are entirely absent in the outer grills cover the entire window buildings. A niche for the fingers and a third protection is provided by permits entrance after the door is un- an interior screen, which extends Elevators can be run only from ceiling to floor, covering even with the turning of three keys. There the radiator. are call bells only on the surgical floor, so dangers of bell-ringing as the simple turning of faucets in the entertainment by eccentric patients hospital. Ice, hot, cold, boiling and

The operating rooms have central chandeliers from which light appears treatment of many types. Needle at different angles, reflecting on mir- sprays and whirling sprays may give rors before diffusing through the a shower from every direction, while cial cases. Rubber padded tables of facilities. fer proof against any shocks. The new operating tables have every possible adjustment and no longer require the sandbags used for some

The Wards Are Small. No extremely large wards are found statically controlled water of what-

Dr. Lawrence Kolb, superintendent PRINGFIELD, MO., Sept. 28. of the hospital and a former assistant -A foolproof laundry, an ef- to Surgeon General Cummings in ficiency expert's kitchen, a Washington, revealed "it is not a good idea to have too many ill people closely crowded together.'

There are dining rooms on each

The kitchen is attracting most of the attention from the hundreds who have made the journey through the buildings. Housewives marvel at the intricate machinery which can bake The federal hospital here is the first bread or wash dishes for more than

The doughnut machine into which a real wonder to the feminine visitors. Then there are potato peelers, Eastern surgeons and scientists who egg beaters, fruit cutters and electric devices of various kinds. Two dish washing machines, run by two men, have, a capacity of washing about

Virtually all of the work in the prisons. They probably will be first-There are fracture beds which can termers and have good records. be made up without moving a patient. Exterior of the eight buildings is Operating rooms have shadow proof strangely unprisonlike. Rather than ghts and copper-lined floors to avoid bars, windows are fitted with steel static sparks. The first oxygen tent sashes, set in steel. Steel grills go in the southwestern states provides a only halfway up outside windows, but shady nook where patients may stops prevent lowering of windows from the top. In the acute building.

> Five kinds of water are available by softened water may be obtained. Hydrotherapy / rooms offer water

Spotlights are used for spe- whirlpool and Sitz baths give other Despite the fact that some violent

patients will be received from time to time, no straitjackets will be found in the medical center. Better than the straitjacket is the large tub equipment with a hammock, in which the patient may be strapped. Thermoand discussion of traditions and customs of the tribe that once camped in the hospital. There are many 4- ever heat desired may be applied and bed wards and a few 25-bed wards. kept constantly moving.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM IN NEW YORK IS SERIOUS.

The City Administration Faces a Dilemma in Meeting Pay Rolls -Mayor in Embarrassing Position.

administration gets temporary financial relief in the present involved dilemma, it is likely to inflame some disturbing election opposition.

THREE PAY DAYS AHEAD.

Therein lies the rub for the city's Democratic organization. Between ministration must dig up 54 million the city also must pay 30 million

dollars in interest obligations. Tammany feels that failure to meet these pay rolls might prove serious in the election. The city employees and their friends and relatives showed in the recent primary what influence they can wield when resentful. They helped to nominate Frank J. Prial, their long-time champion, for comptroller after Tammany had attempted to deprive him of the Democratic

The administration appealed to the banks for a loan of 72 million dollars to weather the crisis. But the bankpared a winter uniform for the civil- ear tabs that tie under the chin, and ers, in effect, said they had grown

made hitherto to gather such infor- Articles of the new winter wardrobe of the feet. In the photograph the in the government, the bankers told mation. As a result the children's will be issued shortly. Each uniform man on the left is wearing the cap, the administration, and collect some more money from the tax payers to

Foes of Tammany attribute most of the city's plight to the extravagance of recent administrations. Lately the Tiger has responded by some pay roll trimming, which offended some city Untermyer, suggest that employees Do you think national advertisers making \$3,000 or more a year may have to take another cut of 10 per

A TAX PLAN SUGGESTED.

The mayor and Mr. Untermyer sought to raise some tax money to meet the bankers' suggestions. The measures affected the stock exchange. savings banks and insurance company assets, profits on utilities, taxi ness and industrial leaders for this rates. They estimated that the new taxes would raise 40 million dollars.

Stock exchange leaders promptly told Mr. Untermyer and Mayor town, and found suitable sites for received assurance of freedom from heavy taxation.

The taxi cab men's organizations

a most embarrassing spot. There are tax arrears which now have piled up to approximately 230 million dollars. The public, they say, is not in the mood to accept additional taxes.

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A BARRIER FOR TAMMANY A SOCIAL FRATERNITY ELECTS. HISTORY TOLD IN ASHES learning the weather from ashes, has a SHRINE OF EDUCATION Herbert W. Sandell Heads Acacia

Chapter at K. U.

(Ru The Star's Own Service.) LAWRENCE, KAS., Sept. 28.-Herbert Sandell, 1220 North Twenty-second street, Kansas City, Kansas, today was elected president of Acacia, national social fraternity at the University of Kansas, for the 1933-1934 school year, replacing J. Dean Dvorak, Scranton. Other newly elected offi-

New York, Sept. 28.—There fire dean; William R. Ward, Wichita, junior dean; Gene Erwin, Garnett, secretary; Charles S. Hazen, 1018 Rowland, Kannancial crisis.

No matter how the Tammany city deministration sets for a secretary control of the passes of th cers are:

SPEED VIADUCT PROJECT.

Mayor McCombs and A. H. Skinner to St. Louis Tonight.

effort to expedite the award of a con- cave's shelter. dollars to meet them. In that period tract for the viaduct that will span the tracks of the Frisco and the M .-K.-T. in the Rosedale district.

The Kansas state highway commission in Topeka late vesterday apits improvement program the allo- in the same part of Northern China. cation of \$150,000 to pay half the The ashes gave away the secret by cost of construction. The other half yielding information as to the kind expenditure.

make a survey of the ground to be the cave a million years ago. condemned for the approaches. The contract can be let within a few weeks Judas tree, a shrub found commonly after the receivers consent to the pay-

The viaduct will span twenty-four tracks between Fitzgerald road and Southwest boulevard and will be a major link in the Seventh street trafficway, now a part of Kansas state the region today. highway No. 5.

Look over Star Want Ads today. Many offers will interest you.

MORE LIGHT IS SHED ON THE PRIMITIVE "PEKING MAN."

Scientist Collects Data on China's Climate a Million Years Ago by Studying Remains of Campfires.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- The fortune teller who reads the future in tea

leaves left in a cup doesn't hold a ing Sea land bridge, Dr. Chaney holds. candle to the scientist who has read Furthermore, it could not have been the thermometer of a million years so widespread unless a favorable cliago in the ashes of the campfires of mate, such as now is found in Cali-China's primitive "Peking man." Literally out of the ashes Dr. Ralph

W. Chaney of the Carnegie Institution of Washington has wrested the Mayor Don C. McCombs and A. H. secret of the warmth of the sun in Skinner, city attorney of Kansas City, which Peking man may have basked October 1 and the November 7 elec- Kansas, will leave for St. Louis to- at the entrance to the cave where his wedding will be celebrated Saturday tion, three pay days are scheduled for night to confer tomorrow with federal bones were found, and how often the by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Cobb, picture of Napoleon on his char the 143,000 city employees. The ad- receivers for the Frisco railroad in an rains fell that drove him into the 2922 Cissna street, who have been which graced the cover of the th

THE SAME OLD CLIMATE.

The secret is that Peking man, of today, enjoyed a climate about as proved the viaduct and included in temperate as that which now exists Clarence E. Cobb, 1403 Walker ave-

ful in their efforts to obtain the authority of the federal court for the his fuel, for most of it was burned to fine ash, but there are a few frag-The commissioners, anticipating fa- ments of charcoal about the size of Kansas City, Kansas, Seeks an Advorable action at the conference, to- a man's finger. Thin cross-sections of day placed on first reading an ordinance instructing the city engineer to veal the types of trees that grew near

> in temperate regions of the northern hemisphere. It grows to this day in Northern China not far from the Peking man cave. This gives ground for believing the Peking man enjoyed a temperate climate similar to that of

LAND BRIDGE IS INDICATED. Another feat of turning the clock

added confirmation to what scientists have long suspected—that a land bridge once connected Asia and North America across Bering Strait. It also shows that the California climate was

once far more widespread than it is Dr. Chaney learned these facts from a study of fossil plants found in Manchukuo, the new state created by Japan on the Asiatic mainland, Among these fossil plants, 50 million

years old, is the redwood, a tree now growing only in California. If the redwood has traveled all the way between China and America, it fornia, existed over a wide section.

COUPLE WED FIFTY YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cobb Plan Celebration for Saturday.

residents of Kansas City, Kansas, the reader, believe one man was auth last thirty-two years. They will hold open house during the day for relatives and friends and a dinner will be served at 6 o'clock Saturday night. liam H. McGuffey, once a profes Mr. and Mrs. Cobb have a son, nue, and three daughters, Mrs. Abell Athens, O. M. Sprague, 2733 North Twenty-first street: Mrs. Charles Wasmuth. 2640 will be paid by the railroads if the of trees burned in Peking man's Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Wil-North Thirty-seventh street, all in grade readers and the spelling book

WORK RELIEF FUNDS ASKED.

ditional \$22,000.

The city commissioners of Kansas City, Kansas, today, on motion of Commissioner F. LeRoy Cooke, filed a request for unemployment relief funds of \$14,000 for removing snow from the streets in December: \$8,000 for grading six tennis courts on public property near Eleventh street and Barnett avenue, and for \$2,000 for cutting weeds on vacant lots. The grant would enable the city to employ 200 men, Mr. Cooke said.

The bridge between wanting and back, though not quite so difficult as having-Star Want Ads.

M'GUFFEYS' READERS ARE PR SERVED IN A MUSEUM.

Heirlooms of the Little Red School house Era Will Be Retained for Future Generations-Broth. ers Prepared the Books.

> (By the Associated Press.) OXFORD, O., Sept. 28.—The McGu fey readers, heirloom of the little r schoolhouse era, are being presery authors recently established here. Reminiscent of the bygone da

when country schoolmasters wi

hickory rods helped guide the destin of the pupils who sat on hewn o logs, a museum here contains original works of two brothers w figured in the country's education The fiftieth anniversary of their life for three-quarters of a century Many, who still recall the impos of the "McGuffey Eclectic Reader But the first, second, third

fourth readers were compiled by W in Miami university here and la president of Ohio university His brother, Alexander, sixteen yes his junior, got up the fifth and six The museum here has been esta lished in a building that served as t

town's hotel in the days when McGuffeys were editing their worl In it is furniture used by the fami while in Oxford, placed as nearly possible in the same location as recollection of relatives permits. the walls are many of the elder M Guffey's favorite pictures, and sca tered about are books he liked ar Specific articles are the

table used by William H. McGuffe his spectacles, the family Bible. ters and correspondence, his bed wi its corn-husk mattress, bits of fand work done by Mrs. McGuffey, ar the old bell that summoned classes the students of Female colle predecessor to Western College

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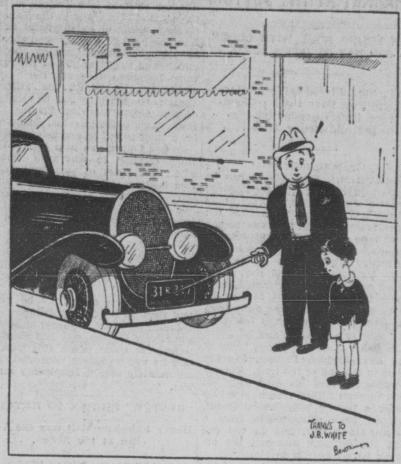
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you will find our birds this n the Argentine and Southern G. H. GRAY,

an emblem. GEORGE L. SMITH.



I WONDER WHY-

motor cars have the small capital In Kansas the procedure where tags "R" dividing the numerals on the tag, are lost is different. The car owner while the majority are divided by a then is given new tags with the letshort dash. The "R," according to ter "L" preceding the license numofficials at the secretary of state's ber, and the license number generalbranch office in the Railway Ex- ly is much smaller than the number change building, stands for "Replace- on the tags which have been lost, as ment," and signifies the tags carried the "L" tags in Kansas start out by the car have been issued to re- from the number 1.

with new money-all wages, all pur- which government bonds were pur- Arnold said: "It is one of the finest chases of materials; the other is to chased. pay off government bonds with new This new currency, issued without W. M. Goodwin of Clinton, Mo., currency. Either of these ways need selling bonds, would have the same

are two methods of putting new not be inflation, but it would have security back of it as government One is for the same effect, as it would release bonds—that is, the ability of the gov-

Mr. Goodwin is right, we are now

Liberty, Mo .- To The Star: For the of the drunk? Make it easy for anythe judge should politely invite him back, as his \$5 is already in the charity fund, and we need more for the J. F. DIEMER.

Joplin, Mo .- To The Star: The Star's article on "Bird Migration," by Frank A. Montgomery, jr., con-cerning the distance covered by birds,

the comradeship and loyalty that prearticles of this nature that appear on the editorial page.

puzzle" that attends these flights, and adds: "So to many other mysteries this point I am led to call Mr. Montgomery's attention to Bryant's "To Waterfowl," of which Matthew short poems that has ever been produced in English literature.'

Hits at Absentee Ownership. To The Star: At the recent con-

DAVID D. HOAG

proposed twenty-second amendment of the United States.

to the Constitution was indorsed:

vention in Chicago of the League for ministraton of such property, in which Individualists and Socialists may well announced purpose Independent Political Action this for the common welfare of the people unite on this program. Monopolists introducing a ticket

have every reason to oppose it.

introducing a ticket this year so that

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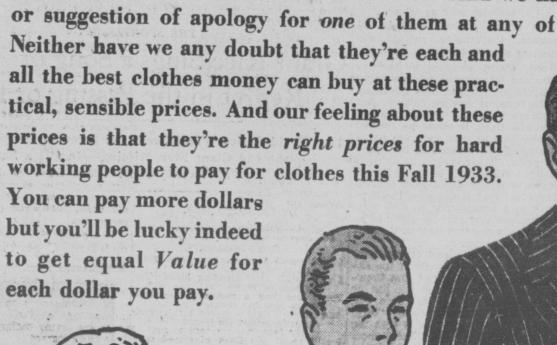
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There are new 1933 Styles-none radical-all a little more interesting than last year - for any man - any age.

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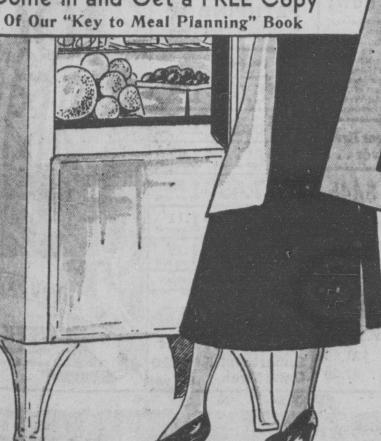
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Colorado Aggie Coach Sends His 

(By The Star's Sports Editor.) ILL HUGHES, son of Harry STILL A HURLING PUZZLE Hughes, veteran coach of the

Colorado Aggies, is a freshman in the University of CRONIN'S CHOICE FOR FIRST SE-Nebraska. Hughes, sr., played football at Oklahoma.

ball star, is starting his ninth year | Would Be Foolish to Start as coach of football at Utah university. He has won six Rocky Mountain

The Cleveland Indians won only one game in Philadelphia this season. On their last visit when they figured to be an old American League custom mop up they lost four straight.

Baker Oranges who stood out in the game against Washburn: Farrow. left end; McDaniel, left half; Winslow, right half; Schrey, fullback.

Ralph Williams, son of Jimmy Williams, old-time Kansas City and Minneapolis second baseman, now scouting for the Cincinnati Reds, managed the Fargo team in the Northern League this summer. Other managers in that circuit whose names are familiar: Danny Boone, Crockston: Dick Wade, Superior; Johnny Mostil, Eau Claire: Bruno Haas, Winnipeg.

A football patron of the first flight is C. J. McCoy, an Emporia contractor. Mr. McCoy's friends say he sees to have two games a week and if they played imbued his young pilot, Joe Cronin, tor. Mr. McCoy's friends say he sees on Thursdays he would manage to take with the same mysterious habit, in three a week. Also they say that Whereas the principal pitching se-Kansas dual meet in all the years it wrapped up in the great left arm of was held in Convention hall.

Dan Nee, collector of internal revball club Steve O'Rourke, now scouting for Detroit, ever managed. That was the Springfield, Mo., club of the Western Association in the 1920 sea-

Pass hounds are finding the way rougher at the Arena than at Con-

In a fan vote Manager Frank Mc-Gowan of the Baltimore Orioles was balloted the most popular player on his own club. His prize was a traveling bag given to him at the end of

Ray Kremer refuses to believe that he cannot get into condition to pitching winning ball in the Coast League, and the Oakland club has promised to take the veteran to its training camp next spring.

MacPhail on the umpires. Larry Wally Stewart, to fall back on. never yet has seen a good one.

Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the New York Yanks, is aiding in financing Admiral Byrd's coming trip to the major league season, 232. He failed

"Bugs" Raymond lost that

Followers of the A.'s in Philadelphia expect their favorite, Jimmy sensational exponent of the "screw features this season—the batting championship, the most home runs and driving in the most runs.

R. C. Lamke, Moberly, Mo., a foot-

with the last two anyway," Donovan GOLF HONORS TO MRS. NOONE.

Vincent Astor is said to pay dues to forty-one exclusive clubs. like the championship ought to be

Mrs. James J. Corbett, window of the former heavyweight fighting honors, winning the class A prize, Athletic attack—and when Mike Donchampion, recently returned to the the weekly low putt contest and in lin's batting featured the Giants' of-Olympic Club of San Francisco a addition was medalist with 91. silver loving cup given Corbett when he was champior

Frances Ouimet has called Johnny Goodman the greatest golfer in the world, and Bobby Jones says Johnny certainly is the greatest amateur.

Dr. Mal Stevens, former head football coach at Yale, says the knee is sports chairman, announced. the most dangerous thing in football. Which recalls a football game we were in last year when a particularly ready knee user complained to the umpire that he thought he "could use his knees on defense."

"That Joe Dynan never will grow up," said a Kansas City fan who saw the Ban Johnson League game at Salina. "He had a police whistle, and the coppers out there finally had to

Joe ought to be the cheer leader at a college football game.

Billy Lyons tells about a recent 4ball match at Blue Hills in which he and his partner had a 52 and a 49 on the first nine, and the enemy a 52 and a 49; on the second nine Lyons and his partner had a 48 and a 52, while the opposing players checked in with a 48 and a 52.

"I always keep the ball till I get my money back," says the astute Charley Smack, as he sticks an opponent's golf ball in his pocket after marking its resting place with a thin, well worn and long kept dime.

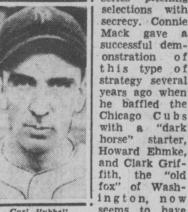
in weight recently and started a nobreakfast campaign, with himself as the victim, by way of taking it off.

Standings of Teams.

RIES GAME REMAINS IN DOUBT.

Ike Armstrong, a former Drake foot- Some Experts Say Washington Crowder Against Hubbell in Opening Battle.

> (By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—It seems to and privilege to surround the world



secrecy. Connie Mack gave a successful demonstration of this type of strategy several years ago when he baffled the Chicago Cubs with a "dark horse" starter, Howard Ehmke. and Clark Griffith, the "old fox" of Washington, now

Mr. McCoy never missed a Missouri- crets and hopes of the Giants are Carl Owen Hubbell, who will toe the slab against the Senators next Tuesenue here, was president of the first hell club Steve O'Rourke now scout. how Griffith and Cronin will rotate

CROWDER MAY DO IT.

the Washington staff.

The logical choice would be Al Crowder, the sturdy right-hander who has worked in fifty games this vention hall. That's because the season, scored victories in twentyseating space is far below that of the four, and is equipped by experience and pitching craft to bear the brunt of the Senators' hurling defense. But The Philadelphia Athletics paid there are plenty of "smart" baseball \$30.000 cash and no players to the men who think it would be suicidal Louisville club of the American Asso- for the Nats to send their ace rightciation for the release of Johnny hander against Hubbell in the open-Marcum, pitcher who started his ma- ing game. Their theory, in short, is jor league career by winning two that the Giants will be heavy favorites to win any game that Hubbell starts and that it behooves the Senators, as a consequence, to save their stoutest pitching arm for other occasions in a series that may go the limit of seven games.

Perhaps Griffith and Cronin have been weighing this aspect of the sit- I uation, as well as the fact that Crowder was knocked out of the box by the Athletics on his last time out. Whether the Senator bosses "fear" Hubbell or not, the fact is that the acc of the Giants' staff looms more ace of the Giants' staff looms more Larry MacPhail, former president on either team. Consequently, the of the Columbus club, deposed by the gossip in Washington is that the Sen-Cardinal ownership, is being pro- ators may gamble on the former Unimoted for the job of promotional di- versity of Virginia professor of mathrector of the Association. It is to be ematics, Monte Morton Weaver, for hoped that President Hickey will not the opener, with Crowder and the two have to accept the reports of Mr. southpaw stars, Earl Whitehill and

> A FAILTIRE IN 1933 Weaver, a 6-foot right-hander, won

twenty-two games in his first full to repeat this sterling performance, due apparently to mental as well as Paul Derringer, big right-hander of physical worries. Nevertheless, he has the Cincinnati Reds, is the first National League pitcher to lose twenty-five games in one season since 1908, when "Bugs" Raymond lost that

Hubbell's first "report for the world."

Physical worries. Nevertheless, he has turned in some fine performances, has a lot of "stuff" and may give the Giants a flock of trouble.

Giants a flock of trouble.

Hubbell's first "report for the world."

Hubbell's final "prep" for the world many in St. Louis. In 1905 Vic Willis series yesterday, when he tamed the established the record of twenty-nine slugging Phillies for his twenty-third while pitching for the Boston Braves. triumph of the season and the 100th victory of his major league career,

Hubbell will rotate with Hal Schumacher, the young right-hander, and Fitzsimmons, the burly Freddy "knuckle-ball" expert, according to ball official well known in that sector Manager Bill Terry's well-laid pitchof Missouri, is an old Northwestern ing plans. If the series goes the limit, man and is planning to see four Carl is certain to start three games. It Northwestern games this season.

"I penalized Canzoneri for hitting for relief duty at any especially critical stage of the proceedings. He has worked in forty-five games this said Arthur Donovan, known in New York as the fight game's best referee and the son of old Mike Donovan.

Terry's emergency calls.

Is equally likely that he will be called for relief duty at any especially critical stage of the proceedings. He has worked in forty-five games this year, registered ten shutouts and never been reluctant to respond to the falling clod; But here's one cup to Turkey Mike—beyond the turf's green lid—who laughed at Bender and at Plank—and they had plenty, kid!

Forty Women Play in the Weekly Indian Hills Event.

Forty women turned out for the dead. dian Hills yesterday and Mrs. J. J. series goes back to 1905 when Christy Noone carried home most of the Mathewson's pitching rolled back the

event was nearest to or better than will never be forgotten, the season's average.

next week, Mrs. Fred L. Morgan, the cheerfully against a certain finish.

TEAM PLAY FOR WOMEN. Golf Association Meet Will Be at Wood Hill Tomorrow.

tered will feature the play of the Kansas City Women's Golf Association regular program tomorrow at Wood Hill. A business session will fol- this next series who were not yet born low the luncheon. The pairings for the team play:

O. S. Hill. Blue Hills.
D. W. Snyder, ir.. Milburn.
R. C. Porter, Wood Hill
H. H. Silverferb, Meadow Lake
J. C. Fry. Indian Hills.
F. H. Briggs, Blue Hills.
T. L. Pepper, South Ridge.
Roxie Schenkman, Old Mission,
Fannie House. Old Mission.
Jack Defeo, Meadow Lake,
Cort Addison, Wood Hill.
A. B. Couch, Ivanhoe.
L. N. Jacobson, South Ridge.
M. B. Slocum, Ivanhoe.
J. J. Noone, Indian Hills.
G. S. Wenzel, Milburn.

Tonight Mat Card in the Memorial Hall.

Smack, as he sticks an opponent's golf ball in his pocket after marking its resting place with a thin, well worn and long kept dime.

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C. E. McBride.

THE COMPLETE CARD.

Chas. Knoche. 205. Wild Man of Texas.

Vs. Bill Dusin. 194. Oklahoma City. Best two out of three falls to a finish.

Harry Caddell. 197. Little Rock. vs. Beryl Brumfield. 192. Kansas City, Mo. Best two out of three falls with a 1-hour time limit.

Don McCormick. 154. Missouri welter-weight champion. vs. Joe Bowers, 157. Chicago. One fall to a finish.

Bob Castle. 173. Fort Worth. Tex. vs.

Wildcat Sullivan. 187. Chicago. One fall with a 30-minute time limit.

George Lapel. 165. Independence. Mo.. vs.

Jack Fields. 163. Little Rock. Ark. One fall with a 20-minute time limit. THE COMPLETE CARD.

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### Grant Rice Sings a Song of Regret in the Passing of Donlin

The World Series Won't Seem the Same to the Writer With the Old Giant Star Missing-Recalls a Series of Twenty-eight Years Ago.

BY GRANTLAND RICE. Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers). MIKE DONLIN.

still recall your swagger-and your

formidably than any other pitcher I still recall the flash of eye—I still recall the smash
When Turkey Mike walked up to swing
—and let them have the ash—
When Plank or Bender took the mound
to make their winning bid,
The score he held for what they had—
and they had plenty, kid!

I still see Matty winding up-so long ago it seems It must have been another life, amid a world of dreams—
And at the crash of bat and ball, amid the roaring pit,
I still see Mike upon his way to kill another hit,

Was that another life and age—was that another world?
When Matty pitched and Donlin swung,

our golfing spree;
When Matty picked Fred Merkle and
we squared off at the tee;
And when you topped your first approach—and threw your cockeyed club. I still remember, Mike, the day we had

expert could have ever said that

Mike—you meant youth—when days were young and morning rode the wky—
when time was all we had to spend—
before the sun was high;
when we stood eye to eye with Fate—
and laughed at what it threw—
when there were no tomorrows, Mike,
beyond the day we knew.

TEW YORK, Sept. 28.-With another world series coming on it seems a trifle out of span that Mike Donlin is

weekly golf program at In- My first recollection of a world

In class B, Mrs. W. B. Marquis won, with Mrs. R. H. Shackleford in that series of twenty-eight years ago the runner-up position. The class C -and yet Matty and Mike remain the prize went to Mrs. M. W. Cline. The two memories that stand out—that

I saw Mike this spring in Holly-Mrs. J. J. Hughes will be the hostess wood—lean, sick, but still battling He knew then that he had only a short while to go. But he conceded

> "It's been a long time," he said, "since I took my cut at Plank, Bender and Coakley. But I'm still hustling. Yes-I've lost a little weight-but old Turkey Mike is still taking his cut at the fast ones."

> when Donlin starred. In the age of evolution we are all supposed to improve. But it wouldn't hurt baseball to see a few Mike Donlins around-with the old swagger, the

Any number of ball players are in

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born-not made. You can't fake the stuff he had. Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb had it-

and old King Kelly. It is something you don't learn from

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Glick Back in Ring Tonight. FORT WORTH, TEX., Sept. 28.—Walker -Joe Glick, veteran Brooklyn lightweight, will meet Tracy Cox. Indianapolis youngster, in the 10-round main event of a boxing show here old dash, that Mike put into every tonight. The winner of the bout has been signed to meet Tony Her-The game today could use a few rera, fourth ranking lightweight, in more Donlins. But Turkey Mikes are the near future.



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SHARKEY AT THE BOTTOM heavyweight title chance was at stake, THE 3-DAY TOURNEY

THE LOSING BOUT WITH LOUGH-RAN MAY BE JACK'S ADIEU.

Victorious Over the Ex-Champion, Seems Headed for Bigger and Better Times.

(By the Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—It can be marked down today that the fighting career of Jack Sharkey, stormy petrel of the heavyweights for almost ten years, is over, and in the same breath there's no telling where 31-year-old Tommy Loughran is going to wind up.

Sharkey climbed into his big car early today, slid behind the wheel, pulled up his coat collar and headed home for Boston. The farther he drove, the faster he drove, away from the fight game, apparently forever. AT THE TRAIL'S END.

the down-trodden Phillies, Sharkey came to the end of the trail. Tommy Loughran pecked his eyes with left jabs through fifteen rounds, stood up under a terrific body bombardment, "BUSTER" BROWN TO RETURN grinned back courageously from a won the decision, although the officials barely gave it to him. The crowning blow was a right-

without a count. As far back as fight memories go, no one has seen the feather-dusting Brown was a favorite here several George Allen, R. O. Coleman, Johnston.

Brown was a favorite here several fights.

BUT HE GOT NO PAY.

for Loughran, although he got no ing youngster, having boxed Barney pay and the gate receipts scarcely Ross, champion; Harry Dublinsky, covered the \$25,000 guarantee paid Tracy Cox, "Cowboy" Eddie Anderson Sharkey. Four years ago, when a and Tony Ligoury.

Sharkey stormed into Tommy in the third round of a battle in the Yankee stadium, whipped an overhand right into the head of a boxer who should have laughed at such an unorthodox punch, and stretched him on the canvas. Loughran rose at "five" that And the Philadelphia Veteran, night, but he hadn't the faintest chance to continue as he walked dazedly across the ring, holding the

ropes, asking Referee Lou Magnolia for a chair to rest in and think it over It was Loughran's turn to add the final crusher to Sharkey's career after four years of waiting, to add this beating to the knockout Primo Carnera scored in winning the sailor's heavyweight title in June, and the trouncing King Levinsky gave him in Chicago ten days ago.

There was considerable question in the officials' minds that Loughran actually had won the decision. But there was no question in Sharkey's

"Tommy won all right," he said, and then he headed for home. Jimmy Johnston, manager of Madison Square Garden, who has Sharkey In Baker Bowl last night, home of signed for three fights this winter, said he was no longer interested. He immediately sought Loughran's serv-

blood-stained face, and in the end Henry Falegano Will Box the Veteran at the Arena.

"Buster" Brown, veteran St. Joseph, hand punch Tommy flung into Shar- Mo., lightweight, was signed today by key's face in the tenth round, a des- Gabe Kaufman to meet Henry Faleperate smash that landed on the gano, Omaha, Neb., battler, in the George bridge of the former heavyweight scheduled 6-round semiwindup bout champion's nose, and to the gleeful on the Matthews-Penn boxing card Hillcrest—George Carter, jr., Frank Aylward, O. O. Rose, and to the gleeful on the Matthews-Penn boxing card Hert, E. T. Jones. amazement of a crowd of less than tomorrow night at the Arena. Brown Indian Hills—Dr. B. McDowell, E. shaur, Ed Pugh, Maurice R. Smith. 10,000 knocked Sharkey to his knees, accepted the fight readily, the St. accepted the fight readily, the St.

Joseph boxer having launched a comeback campaign three months ago

G. Wilson, H. C. Gosnell, O. L.,

Trickett. stunned him, though he came up Joseph boxer having launched a

Loughran, famous for his boxing, but years ago, turning in good fights never his punching, floor a rival. In against such boxers as Joe Rivers, Tommy's career, long before he won Grozer Bud Hamilton Sprider Kell. Tommy's career, long before he won the light heavyweight championship, and a number of others. He uses his there appears a couple of technical left well and always is dangerous with knockouts. But never has he seriously his right hand. Brown's popularity hurt a rival since gaining the top-notch ranks a dozen years ago.

But HE COT NO DAY.

left well and always is dangerous with Brown's popularity his right hand. Brown's popularity dor. Fred Ernst, Art Wangler. Woodhill—G. W. Duvall. ir. William here was enhanced by the fact he is a crowd-pleaser, fighting from the leahy. Jim Williams, Bob Burtt. first bell to the finish at a furious clip. It was an evening of sweet triumph Falegano is regarded as a promis-

CITY MEDAL PLAY EVENT IS DER WAY AT MEADOW LAKE

Eighteen Holes Today and Tom row and Thirty-Six Saturda Are on the Schedules for the Golfers.

Over the Meadow Lake course city's leading amateur golfers started play for the medal championship which will require enty-two holes. Of these eight will be played today, eighteen n omorrow and the final thirty Saturday.

Most of the favorites, include Paul Jackson, the defending ch pion, are entered in the field of fi Jackson won the tourna last year at thirty-six holes, but journey has been extended this

The players are starting out threesomes, no set time for their parture off the first tee having made so that likely play will cont throughout the day. The low sco today will be sent out in tomor groups and the low twelve wil clustered for the concluding th six holes Saturday. The entries: Blue Hills Club—B. W. Deam. Harold Wickham, Don Slade, Cok Sperry Graves, Kendall Mayor, way, Fred Schindler, Max Condon son, jr., Bryce Hill.

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and Precision Will Be ressed by the Eleven Which Bennie Bierman Will Put in the Field.

(By the Associated Press.) UNNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28 .- Old-fashpower football, which once titles of "Thundering Herd" Giants of the North" to Univer-Minnesota football teams, has the Minnesota shift in gridistory. Emphasis now is on Lindsey. precision, timing and fleet

copher squads of recent years crerashing fullbacks such as Herb ting, twice all-America; Bronko ski, his all-America successor,

But Head Coach Bernie Bierman used to help slick off the late Henry L. Williams's famous shift, stressing deception and speed to yardage, with the idea that "a ore is possible at any point on the

The old Minnesota habit was to take ball on the 20 or 30-yard line ts through center, off guard and tackle, relying on a big, punisholts and pick up four, six or vards at a time.

nder Bierman's regime the back- 3 out of the base sektion as it is. d burden is on the left halfback,

must run, kick and pass. rencis "Pug" Lund, a junior, apnd is of the bruising, battering type, selfs. as a fight on his hands to retain

sfied if the new method puts hat ball behind the goal posts.

Fights Last Night.



On the Subject of Athletic Boards.

SEE ware the K. U. athaletik bord has met again by the papers which it is the meetinest bord I ever seen even if their aint anything to meet about it meets and naterally its got to do sumthing to show the people it met which is 2 bad for my friend Bill Hargiss which was ast to help coach the football team by Ad

Wot I am in faver of is a glee clu bord like the athaletik bord which can meet and I wood have the mem-



bruising fullback who could take bers not no anything about musik so wot they can decide on aint wot anybody else wood decide on and if the ardage and first down totals have 2 more in the tener sektion why ost every game, whether they the glee club bord can say no he or not. Deception and passing cant have no more in the tener sektion on account of he has got to take

Also skools shood ought to have other bords for grammer and arithmetik and spelling and then all these s as an almost certain choice for bords including the athaletik bord his key post. Carl Tengler, who un-bristudied Jack Manders last season to June out in the woods by their-

Sarkastically I will tell you wot a fullback job, with several speedier boy is up aginst in skool these days. nd more shifty sophomores ready to A asst. coach is hired to tell him wot to do, then a head coach is hired to tightest infield in the American and Russell has been a genuine sur-Thus the old, crushing fullback tell the asst. coach wot to do and a League, if not in either major league, prise. Weaver, who won twenty-two ion of former years is being gen- athaletic direktor is hired to tell the At third base, shortstop and first schered out of its former place of head coach wot to do and then a base it would be difficult to improve tance—and Gopher fans will be athaletik bord is got up to tell them on the defensive work of Bluege all wot to do. If I was a boy I Cronin and Kuhel. Buddy Myer at wootnt try to make the football team, I would try to get on the athaletik second, while possibly not as brilliant as the rest of the infield, is just about

delphia—Tommy Loughran, 183, Phil-a, outpointed Jack Sharkey, 202, Bos-baseball is coming to on account of But it aint no worse than wot as steady, and rounds out an infield Solly Dukelsky, 147. Chicago, I just herd they are going to get up Carlos Herrera, 140½, El Paso, a haseball hard which only redic an a baseball bord which only radio anncisco—Billy Donohue, 170, New pointed Tony Poloni, 180, Reno to Sherby, 126, San Francisco, Joey Ray, 130, Chicago (4): Joe San Francisco, outpointed George 8, Manila (4). 8. Mannia (4).

Sis Obispo, Cal.—Gene Espinoza, alupe, Cal., Stopped Baby Palmore, for athaletik bords.

E. M.

The Punch of the Blasting Yanks Is Missing in Senators third baseman in the majors: Not a sing game at 9 o'clock Saturday morning frequently hits a long hell and its Three teams, Emerald Midgets, most dangerous in a pinch.

But the Greatest Infield in the League and a Good Outfield Washington club, in my belief, is Will not play until the Washington club, in my belief, is Make Up for the Terrific Walloping Crew of New York-Kuhel the Most Improved Player on Team, Billy Evans Says.

his is the first of a series by y Evans, the famous umpire baseball official, who is givhis impressions of the Wash-Senators and the New York its, who meet in the world's se next week.

will represent the American League in the world series, 7-5

rld champions. They have no ve or Earnshaw. However, they leaguer. e a much better club than the rest the American League opposition we them credit for. I might say was one of the many who didn't nk the Senators good enough to n this year. The Yankees looked

When the season opened it was my on weakness in reserve strength d probably be the Senators' un-

fore the season opened Washingourchased Bob Boken, an infieldican Association. He had done to a big league club. It didn't

Off to a Great Start. when Buddy Myer was forced way the infield clicks. Defensively, in

out of the line-up, Boken played most there was a question of his batting. acceptably in the field and did even When Judge was released during the more than that at bat. Up eleven winter the first base job was entirely times in the double-header with the up to Kuhel; he had no opposition. Tigers he made six hits. He hit a homer in the second game to give

haven't the terrific punch of Those four games were of the in a bad slump. what was expected of him as a big

Late in the season, when a leg inutility outfielder, was pressed into service. In the first few games he cracked out a couple of home runs that kept the Senators in the running at a vital stage in the race, and performed like a champion until Goslin was able to return.

During the winter Cleveland made Baseman Boss. Clark Griffith, Washington president, insisted part of the from the Kansas City club of the Cleveland pitcher to Washington. He deal should call for the transfer of a wanted Hudlin, but Cleveland offered ly well in the minors, but it was Jack Russell. Griffith finally decided onable how valuable he would to accept him. This twirler Griffith hill is having the best year of his 11, died here last night, te long to determine. It was break ond Marberry. In conjunction with mber one for the "Nats" when "General" Crowder he has done most en proved he could play big league of the relief work, a very important feature of Washington's play.

To me by far the most impressive Making his debut May 7, against feature of Washington's game is the

It didn't take him long to prove he Washington the game. The following was ready. In the spring, when some of the well known sluggers of the clubother newspapers).

day he made only one hit in six
times at bat, but it was a nome run
and came in the twelfth to defeat HE Washington Senators, who St. Louis. Next day Boken made two ing himself as a real batsman. As a hits . nd drove in three runs, the mar- matter of fact Kuhel and Fred gin of victory, as Washington won, Schulte carried the club along in the spring while the rest of the team was

reserve role. And don't forget the customer's side. . . . 40-year-old Sam Rice.

gamble when he paid \$50,000 to Kan-

sas City for him. That was three years

ing as understudy to Joe Judge. He was always brilliant in the field, but

Kuhel Leads Attack.

consistently, if not brilliantly. Crowa deal with Washington for First der, ace of the staff, a truly great with me. pitcher, has delivered his customary superlative pitching, both as starter and in relief. Walter Johnson, present manager of Cleveland, under whom Crowder pitched four years. Homer Finney, 16, who suffered a says the "General" is one of the greatest pitchers of all time. White-low water in the Arkansas River June

(Copyright, 1933.) games last year, has been a disap-

Sharing.

By Edgar A. Guest.

We who have wept together know what it means to love.

We who have suffered sorrow, strewn roses a mound above,
And knelt on the ground together to whisper a common prayer

With trembling lips and hearts aching know what it means to share.

Time was when we danced together and

learned that love deepens and strengthens by hurts it is asked

And out of our common heartache we learned what it means to share.

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SMASHIN' INTO THE END

OF IT SO OFTEN THAT

IN 1893 I MOVED

THE TRACKS

AWAY 9 17

BOYS TO START FOOTBALL. The South Side Midget League Will Open Saturday.

pointment; out of the game most of

the year because of illness.

as steady, and rounds out an infield combination hard to improve.

I felt managerial duties would handicap the high-strung Joe Cronin at short. At first there was every evidence, they would However of the saturday, games being scheduled.

The saturday.

Twelve of the fifteen teams of the short side Midget League will inaughed as the days went by Month after month we comped through with never a tear in her eye. We fancied we loved each other, but little of life we knew.

And I was a jesting comrade with only my work to do. at short." At first there was every evi- Saturday, games being scheduled dence they would. However, after Washington ran rough-shod over the West in the first invasion Joe was all and the Pembroke-Country Day we learned what it means to be tender and just what it means to be set as a manager and he went serene- Midgets, runners-up of the 1932 ly about his work at short just as if schedule, will play the initial game he were a private in the ranks, on the new lighted field Saturday

Cronin can do everything expected of a great player, field, bat, run, throw

The Falcons and Bearcats of the and think. Bluege is the best-fielding 85-pound division will play the openfrequently hits a long ball, and is St. Francis Kavier and the Redbirds, will not play until the following week. Kuhel. Clark Griffith took a big

pounds, 7.45 Pembroke-Country Day vs. Visita-tion 685 pounds), 8.30 Shamrocks vs. Bearcats (115 pounds)



Yankees of yore. They have no greatest importance to Washington. Ruth or Lou Gehrig. They can- Boken's batting had kept the club in offer the combined pitching the running at a critical point. His can roam the outer gardens. Goslin, any dangerous enterprise or action, agth of Connie Mack's former all-around play showed he could do and several leg injuries during the sense in the case is. The advice of season, doesn't cover the ground as he any expert who gets a fee on his once did. At bat all three have great side of a transaction is very likely jury forced Goslin out, Dave Harris, power. Harris is most acceptable in a to neglect the common sense of the

I like doctors and bankers well Washington's pitching was a question mark when the season opened. I pill or bond transaction with them. didn't think the club had quite and could get a little the best of enough good pitching. The staff has them, probably I would do it; and, proved otherwise. It has performed plague take them, I know they have the same disposition, in trading,

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and for this there is nothing better taining all the necessary than soup, Soup, says a French writer, acids. Thus soy beans, kidney and is to a dinner what an overture is to navy beans, peas and wheat—the an opera, a porch to a house.

a small part of its soluble protein is brought to a boil, the protein is coagulated and the extractives, which are the flavoring materials, are concentrated. Such a clear soup has no nutritive value, but does just what you get all the energy you require we wish in stimulating interest in the at supper to make up the an

Meat is the one thing that all the Doubles Need of Protein rigid dietitians and food faddists cut out of their diets, but, in my opin- Scientists Say All Such Fuel No ion, it is one of the most valuable of A son was delighted when he heard all human foods. The chief nutriin London at a cab driver's stand, tional constituent of meat is protein. The value of protein differs greatly, So it is. We are now at the end of then, upon their content of these cester, England, recently. essential elements. The proteins of Professor Hickling and Mr. Mar-Breakfast and lunch have furnished milk, meat, fish and eggs particularly, shall have been working on the perus with 1,000 to 1,500 calories. If we are rich in these essential amino fection of methods for the micr have had an active day, we will need that much more. They have furbiologic value for both growth and have found that even unpromising

books on diet. It is true that certain vegetables At least some coals, they state, con-

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NCLE WIGGILY had a driveway at the side of his hollow stump bungalow for his auto-

Uncle Wiggily had been down at the seashore beach all summer and when he came back home in September he found that the weeds had grown so thick in his driveway that it didn't look nice and neat the way the rabbit gentleman liked to see it. "This must not be!" said Mr. Longears. "I must get those weeds out of

my drive. There were three ways in which Uncle Wiggily could get the weeds out of his drive. He could put a lot of ice cream salt on them and the salt would poison the weeds, since nothing can grow in salt.

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"I don't want to put salt on my weeds," said Uncle Wiggily, as he opped up and down his driveway. "I might miss some or I might spill some salt on the grass at the side of the driveway and that would poison the grass as well as the weeds and I don't want to harm my nice

"So the only thing to do," said Uncle Wiggily, talking to himself, "is to pull these weeds up by their roots. Then they won't grow again. But I have the rheumatism so badly that it hurts me to stoop over to pull the weeds out of my drive. Now, how else can I do it?"

Uncle Wiggily spoke these last words aloud and right away a little voice answered him: "Have somebody else pull out the

"Very good!" laughed Mr. Longears, looking at a cute, little red spotted Squiggle Bug who had spoken. "But where shall I find somebody to pull out the weeds for me?"

"Wait until the animal children come home from school," said the Squiggle Bug. "Get them out here on your drive and tell them you will give each one an ice cream cone if they will pull up a lot of weeds.' "That's a fine idea!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll do it!"

wasn't long after that before Baby Bunty, Jingle, Jangle and all other rabbit children came hopping home from the Hollow Stump School. With them were squirrel boys, pussy cat girls, puppy dog boys, ducks, guines pigs and other animals. saw Uncle Wiggily star near his driveway looking at the weeds.
"What are you doing, Unkie Wig?"

asked Baby Bunty,
"Do you children want to earn some ice cream cones?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"Oh, yes!" they all shouted. "How can we?" asked Baby Bunty. "By pulling these weeds up by the roots," said Mr. Longears. "I want all the weeds pulled from my driveway so it will be clean and neat."

"Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!" shouted the rabbits, ducks, pigs, dogs, cats and others. Then they began. Up came the weeds by the roots to be tossed out where the hot sun would dry them so they couldn't grow any more Billie Wagtail, the goat boy, handed

Uncle Wiggily a bean blower before starting to pull weeds, asking the rabbit gentleman to hold it for him until all the work was done. "I will," said Uncle Wiggily, looking

at the long, hollow tin tube. Billie could put a bean in the end and blow it through the tin. The bean would pop out and hit anybody on the nose if the goat boy aimed it at him. Billie gave Uncle Wiggily some beans to hold together with the blower. All of a sudden, when the animal

children had pulled nearly all the weeds, along came the Fox. The Fox was hungry for a rabbit and when he saw Uncle Wiggily he opened his mouth wide.

"What do you want?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "You!" snarled the Fox, opening his mouth wider than ever.

"Have some beans!" invited Uncle

With that he blew half a dozen beans through the blower into the mouth of the Bad Chap. Rattle, bang! bung! the beans hit the teeth of the Fox. And they tickled him so that he turned a front somersault and ran away. Uncle Wiggily

laughed and so did the animal chil-Then they pulled up every last weed and Mr. Longears gave them the ice cream cones as he had promised. But the Fox had gone.

Tomorrow: Uncle Wiggily's talking

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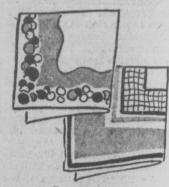
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lack of Financial Support for Building Is One of Administration Worries.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Wanted-

agriculture and the government

dit to the country was approved nership with its cit weeks ago by President Roosevelt ter conference with Jesse H. Jones, man of the R. F. C., but the plan been slow to get under way due the difficulties and delays of or-

zation of the local corporations. The Applications Pour In. Several hundred applications for ns based on the mortgage corporan idea have been received at the F. C., but in not all cases have corporations been set up in a er that makes possible immee lending. Once all the requirelable instantly.

machinery and new equipment to sion. ace old plant facilities, the hope ng that savings in repairs will out of the use of new ma- capital. ated in stocks of commodities ch normally would be sold over riod when fabricated or processed, capitol commission. ks are not willing to give credit ce of quick assets in the statents of the borrowing companies. ted by the deficits of the den, yet have plant and mahave not been permitted by examiners to accept that kind ollateral or to make what are wn as capital loans.

may be, too, that residential conion will be aided by the new While there of course, plenty of for rent signs he owners of properties feel that ent mortgage money is outng, the truth is a survey of big cities reveals a housing This is because families doubled up in the depression. moment unemployment is reany considerable volume demand for housing facilities will

on Loans a Problem. tain number of new residences each year and mortgage as a rule for a part of the ction cost is available when owner has the balance. The m of getting money for conloans has been growing more more difficult, especially in states



edit to organize mortgage He Still Goes Around Prying Into Cosmic Secrets.

nance Corporation, which in the United States today for a visit which will take him to Chicago for d to such corporations the celebration of "Marconi day" a the Century of Progress October 2 He comes as a celebrity from Italy and as such he has done right well for a man who once was compelled to leave his country in order to pursue the local mortgage corporation experiments which the home folk

ns borrowed, this to be his father, an Italian banker, who as a subscription to capital dreamed of a musical career for his the corporation. This is the plan in who saw some purpose in his strange e in the intermediate credit system occupation with outlandish apparatu in the attic of their home, and as result the son was permitted to distands ready to see it applied in an cover and demonstrate the principle With his mother, he went to England to find someone who would take

At 59, Marconi still is con The R. F. C. will exam- his experiments and improving radio communication. He has mixed his scientific work with political, military and diplomatic service for Italy. He hs to three years or possibly ary with a remarkable way of doing the practical thing.

ith new capital stock to be ob- where mortgage investments have the proceeds of the loans received a setback by laws limiting rights of foreclosure

The decline in normal residential construction in America in 1932 was will find the local banks ready to | indications are that this year's figures

virtually all their notes at of R. F. C. funds is available for the e R. F. C. at approximately 5 per purpose, and when congress meets in erest, though a definite figure January more will be appropriated the interest charges has not yet if the plan shows signs of breaking en worked out to apply to all cases. the vicious circle of the depression This method of furnishing capital The government is going into partcapacity to pay back its borrowings over three or five years there is an abiding confidence.

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ART JOURNEY TO CAPITAL. Athenaeum Women Leave by Car for Jefferson City Trip.

Athenaeum left the clubhouse today in two busses and two private cars its are met, capital will be made on an art pilgrimage to Jefferson City. The women were to be tea guests of Mrs. Guy B. Park this ch of the money will be used to afternoon at the gubernatorial man-

No. 40 to Columbia, then south to the The women were to go to ery. Similarly, purchases will be the capitol building, where the mural decorations will be interpreted by A. A. Speer, a former member of the

The women were to return late tomany of these cases because of the day. The pilgrimage was under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Maurer, chairman of the civics fine arts committee.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 28.—(A. P.) y to offer as collateral for their James B. Brown and Charles F. Jones Many companies have assets were indicted by a federal court grand bered by mortgages, but jury today and charged with misapplication of \$55,000 of National Bank of Kentucky funds October 1, 1930.

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Vita Di Simone, 15 Years Old, Garfield avenue by Richard H. Allen Crime With Youths Not New to It.

he refused to enter a career of Vita Di Simone, 15 years old, 315 Tracy avenue, didn't want to steal, he told the police today, but he couldn't stand the ridicule of his friends.

"You're chicken-hearted," eered. "You're yellow." So Vita went along, and was caught stripping a stolen car. Today he told tified as stolen, according to the pohis last. It was the first time he had been in trouble, the police said.

Tarartino, 17 years old, and Frank A BOY GOES INTO THIEVERY TO Ferrare, 17 years old, 414 Olive street. GOEBBELS, PROPAGANDA MINIS-AVOID BEING CALLED "YELLOW." The three boys were arrested last night at Independence boulevard and

when the boys were discovered stripping a car belonging to Roland A young boy's fear of the taunts of surance agent. It was stolen from Thompson, Pickwick hotel, an in-'yellow" made by two friends when Thirty-ninth and Harrison streets. thievery with them caused him to go lieb of the Gottlieb Tire and Bat- ther from Germany's thoughts than less mystical world mission beyond the reichstag last February. with the case. Gottlieb was implicated in the confessions of the boys as the man to whom they sold the a raid Monday at his store were iden- Jews.

TER, TRIES TO ALLAY FEARS.

Tells Police of His Entry Into and Oscar Johnson, detectives work- Territorial Expansion by Force Has No Place in German Program, He Says-Atrocities Against Jews Denied.

(By the Associated Press.)

Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels Returning to the Jewish question, he asserted the Jews had exercised a announced today. Dr. Goebbels also decisive influence over the whole inasserted it was ridiculous to accuse tellectual life of Germany. Any other tires and wheels they had stolen, the the Nazis of exercising "cheap re- nation would have done the same as police said. Also some tires seized in venge" in their campaign against the Germany in dealing with the Jewish

Touching on the outstanding problems of the new Germany's relations Dr. Goebbels frankly admitted that the fact that everywhere else there Vita was taken to the detention lems of the new Germany's relations Dr. Goebbels frankly admitted that home and released on \$2,000 bond. with the world, Dr. Goebbels pic-during the revolution Jewish inci-Tarartino, Ferrare and Gottlieb were tured his homeland as a peace-lov- dents, caused by uncontrollable ele-He has been seiling ice cream on the to be taken before the grand jury, the ing nation, bent on reconstruction ments, did occur. But he insisted and serving as a barrier protecting that the revolution, in contrast with

be made of the reproach that the he said. "They made public opinion preparation for an ultimate policy of "We have by no means any inten-

socialism into an article for world abroad by Jewish emigrants, includexport. . . . We have neither the time ing the allegation that members of GENEVA, Sept. 28.-Nothing is fur- nor any reason to assume a more or

problem, he contended. To his mind

TAUNTS GET HIM IN JAIL rested last night have stolen before, the world against the expansion of similar historical events, had been an act of discipline and order.

"The Jews were the absolute and He said he felt that mention must ature, the theater and the cinema," unlimited masters of the press, liternew Germany is pursuing a policy of exercised a decisive influence on the intellectual expansion merely as stock exchange, and were the rulers

tion," he said, "of converting national termed the atrocity legends spread

Germany should not be treated as a grape sugar-forces the body to burn up second rate nation and deprived of its fat. It satisfies that craving fo the Hitlerite action toward the Jews sires war," he continued, "is short-

is no disarmament, but rearmament."

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JACK OAKIE STRIKES PHILOSOPHI-

CAL NOTE AS A WRITER.

Merrick's Column Is Taken Over by Screen Comedian, Who Demnstrates You Cannot Sell

America's Shorts.

Dear Reader: Today's column, satile comedians, is a somewhat different column

MOLLIE MERRICK.

BY JACK OAKIE.

Hollywood, Sept. 28 .- In Hollywood a little mouse sings to another mouse. That is romance. In real life a little mouse chirps to another little mouse and it is called a nuisance.

In Hollywood a 3-inch lens photographs 6-foot persons on a 16-millimeter piece of film. In thousands of projection rooms all over the world more 3-inch lenses transform the figures on the 16-mm. film to 12-foot figures on huge screens. Our immediate ancestry of 150 years ago would have laughed had anyone been bold enough to suggest such a thing. Many persons still laugh at it. You cannot change human nature any more than you can force a naked cannibal to change his socks.

Thousands of authors talk daily in Hollywood about their stories for the screen. It reminds me that enemy airplanes flying over our big cities could carry tons of bombs containing poisonous gases. There are two kinds of gas-and both are deadly.

Human civilization has progressed far from the days of the cave man, but many old superstitions still linger. Claudette Colbert will leave a building only by the same door through which she entered. This may be traced directly to the cave-man days when people lived in caves which had only one entrance. Miss Colbert is not a cave woman, but it would be interesting to see her trying to remember which section of a revolving door she walked through.

Paramount studio plans to make a picture called "Republicans and Sinners." Many Democrats will object to that title. They may even stay away from the box office. It has been suggested that Louis B. Mayer play one of the title roles and Mae West the other. You won't have any difficulty placing either of them.

There are possibly 1,000 good, regularly employed actors and actresses in Hollywood. Almost 1,000 writers make their living chronicling the daily activities of the stars. They write life stories, interviews, feature stories, news events and gossip of the players. Hard-working citizens in Keokuk, Kokomo and Kalamazoo read these interesting items. They know more about the life and daily activities of Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper and Clark Gable than they do about their nextdoor neighbors. The neighbors probably

flannel underwear it would be a news item for every column writer. Comment would be universal and many arguments would be started. Movie struck youths all over the country. admiring Arlen, would start wearing red flannels. There would be more red flannels in America than there are brown shirts in Germany. But underwear is not important . . . always remember you cannot sell

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A SUICIDE BY HANGING. Body of Man Who Lived Alone Found Suspended From Tree.

tree near a shack where he had Judith Allen are in the cast. been living alone near First street and Lydia avenue. It was believed he had been dead since Monday. A note pinned to the wall inside the shack was dated September 25 and read: "My dear Frenchy: Good-by, old

pal. I hope you will forgive me for this cowardly act, but I feel I cannot go on. May God bless you all, may God bless you, Frenchy, good-by.'

No relatives of Mahoney were discovered by the police and the body was sent by the coroner to the Sebbeto undertaking establishment, 901 East Fifth street.

#### "HATE" AS COUZENS MOTIVE,

Detroit Paper Charges He Seeks Revenge-Senator in Denial.

(By the Associated Press.) Press and Senator James Couzens, an municipality. outspoken critic of executives of Detroit's closed national banks, flared

through politically," and that "I am out to get revenge and I will never - rest until I get even with those who lied about me and my dear wife.'

At his Birmingham home, Senator Couzens called these statements "lies," and said the Free Press could not "prove any such ridiculous state-

He said that in an interview on September 14 he told a Free Press representative he was in the senate until 1937 and that "between now and

then I intend to decide what my future will be." Denying emphatically that his motives in continued criticism of former Detroit banking methods were hate or revenge, he declared his sole pur-

pose is to "correct an evil." He said he had never brought his wife into any controversy. He added that if the Free Press "wants to get into a personal controversy, I am ready."

Henry Bundschu on Alaska. Henry Bundschu, who recently re-turned from a trip to Alaska, recounted details of the trip and read excerpts from his log of the journey last night before a joint meeting of Independence Kiwanis clubs at the vidual receives in his community," he Independence Country Club.

Princeton's Oldest Alumnus Dies. G. O. P. Club Head in Hospital. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) president of the Business Women's Republican Club, is in Research hospital suffering from a slight illness. She will be in the hospital about two weeks.

A campaign against large department stores and chain store organizations on the ground they furnish unweeks. Dr. Edward G. Read, retired clergyman and oldest alumnus of Princeton university, died today. He was 88 pital suffering from a slight illness. Princeton in 1861.

SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT TAKES AN UPWARD TURN.



MENT (No. 1)-Lilian Harvey gazes as they appear in "Turn Back the fondly at Lou Ayres in "My Weak- Clock," an interesting movie at the ness," a new film to be at the Uptown. Midland. The story concerns a man Miss Harvey gives promise of be- who had the opportunity of living his coming a star of first magnitude.

JACK OAKIE AND HIS "MOM" (No. 2)—The screen comedian's mother appears as the mother of his screen character in "Too Much Har-The body of Ed Mahoney, about 35 man. Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, years old, was found today hanged to Bing Crosby, Lilyan Tashman and

mony," a musical film at the New- ing Glory," a picture that has broken

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CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 28 .- Out. of West Virginia's muddled tax situa- by the secretary of the department of tion is emerging a plan to charge justice, consists of five distinct parts, DETROIT, Sept. 28 .- An open con- every citizen for each separate item troversy between the Detroit Free of service furnished him by his the

Under the plan he would pay so wup last night with the Free Press

quoting the senator as saying he was
motivated by "hate" and a desire for
"revenge" against the bankers.

The senator is quoted as saying in

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This "city service" proposal is viewed by officials as the way out of a tangle created by a constitutional

property. An ordinance being prepared by one town—Sistersville—fixes a fee of \$5 a family for garbage collection, with fire protection charged for at the rate of 30 cents for each \$100

valuation of property and chattels. The town would charge 4 cents a lineal foot for street cleaning in the business section; 2 cents in the residential section. For street lighting the charge would be 15 cents in the usiness district; 5 cents in resi-

Other communities are considering a separate charge for police protec-

Acting City Manager Edwin Brooks of Morgantown, where policemen and firemen are working on a restricted basis because of lack of funds, asserts the "service fees are not taxes." "They are charges based upon the measure of service which an indi-

Miss Grace Tope, 4531 Main street.

THE PICTURE OF CONTENT- | (No. 3)-Lee Tracy and Mae Clark life over with the memory of modern history to guide him.

IN A SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

(No. 4)-Katharine Hepburn, who appears at the Mainstreet in "Mornrecords in Chicago and New York. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Adolphe Menjou appear with her, but it is the type of film that makes a star and TIME WAITED FOR THIS MAN all the glory goes to Miss Hepburn.

FIVE CHARGES FOR INSULL.

Extradition Indictment Filed With Greece Includes 9 Others, Also.

(By the Associated Press.) ATHENS, Sept. 28.—The indictment filed with Greek authorities in the Fire and Police Protection, Gar- attempt to extradite Samuel Insull to Kansas City since 1893. Chicago, it was learned last night, re-

[Martin Insuil has lived in Canada r several months.]

as follows: The first charges the defendants with transfer the transfer, in contemplation obankruptcy, unlawfully and fraudu-lently of \$558.120 worth of property nging to the Corporation Securities

\$390,000 belonging to the Corporation

The fourth charges the transfer Deember 2, 1931, of 1 million dollar a tangle created by a constitutional amendment and a supreme court decision fixing limits beyond which municipalities may not go in taxing funds belonging to the Securities company.

Cember 2, 1931, of 1 million dollars from the credits and funds belonging to the Corporation Securities Company. The fifth charges the illicit transfer of \$291,000 January 20, 1930, from the funds belonging to the Securities company.

> The indictment was based, not on a violation of the Illinois state bankruptcy act, but of the interstate bankruptcy act.

> ARYAN CLAUSE A MENACE. Can't Differentiate Between Firms,

Kurt Schmidt Asserts.

MUNICH, GERMANY, Sept. 28 .- A differentiation between Aryan and non-Aryan firms, with a view to establishing business connections, impossible of achievement, Kurt Schmidt, minister of economics, said in an address here today.

He expressed the opinion that application of the Aryan clause would result in serious harm to plans for economic reconstruction "We must destroy as little as pos-

sible and build up as much as possible," Schmidt said. "Department stores cannot be simply wiped out. They employ a quarter of a million people and a billion marks are invested in them, of which much is held in the form of mortgages by

INSULL'S TRIAL OCTOBER 7. Date Is Fixed for Extradition Case Against the Fugitive.

(By the Associated Press.) ATHENS, GREECE. Sept. 28 .- The exradition case against Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities operator, wanted by the United States government to answer a charge of violation of the bankruptcy laws, was set today to begin October 7

RITES FOR H. W. GARDNER. V. F. W, Publicity Man Had Lived Southern Industrialists' Attitude Here Since May.

Funeral services for Herbert W Gardner, former newspaper man and more recently a publicity man for the this afternoon at the Quirk & Tobin

Mr. Gardner was about 60 years He had no relatives here and funeral services had been postponed since his death, September 21, in Secretary Ickes. efforts to communicate with relatives known to live in Washington state. May and made his home at 4031 Troost avenue.

Many years ago Mr. Gardner was rope. He came here, friends said. on a project to put patriotic and his-

Veterans of Foreign Wars. SERVICES FOR MRS. ENVIS.

Rites for Wife of Coffee Company Official at 1 o'Clock Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Lyon Ennis, 65 years old, the wife of George A. Ennis, vice-president of the Ennis-Hanly-Blackburn Coffee Company, will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday at the Stine & McClure chapel,

3235 Gillham plaza. Mrs. Ennis died yesterday at her home, 1622 East Seventy-fifth street terrace. She was born in Leavenworth and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lyon, early day residents there. She had lived in

Surviving besides her husband, are ferred not only to the former utilities a son, Joseph T. Ennis, and a grandoperator but also to nine other per- son, Raymond Ennis, 332 North sons, including Samuel Insull, jr., and Askew avenue, and a daughter, Mrs. Eber C. Blake, Wibaux, Mont. Burial will be in Leavenworth

The indictment, which was served DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

DITTON—Hutson Ditton, 65 years old, Lone Jack, Mo., died today at Menorah hospital. There are no relatives. Burial will be tomorrow in Sedalia Mo.

ROBERTS-Mrs. Ruthie E. Roberts, ROBERTS—Mrs. Ruthie E. Roberts, 70 years old, died today at her home, 4219 East Eleventh street. She leaves three sons, A. A. Roberts and J. A. Roberts of the home, and L. R. Roberts of Arizona; and two daughters, Mrs. Laura Cox of the home, and Mrs. E. A. Hendricks, 4128 East Sixth street. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday at the Forster chapel, 918 Brooklyn avenue.

SIMMERMAN-Mrs. Maude Emma Simmerman, fifty years a resident of Kansas City, died today at her home, 3909 Troost avenue. Mrs. Simmerman is survived by her husband, George H. Simmerman, and a daughter. Mrs. Francis Herchenroeder of the home; a brother, Charles Lindsey, Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Chicago.

WELLER—August Weller, 75 years old, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs D. Meyers, at Carrollton, Mo., according to word received here. He leaves also four other daughters, Mrs. John McGinley and Mrs. John Lappat, both of Sedalia, Mo., Mrs. Leo Gross, Hickman Mills, Mo., and Mrs. W. C. Black, 7647 Washington street; and a son, Otto Weller, Oklahoma City. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at the Lake Creek church, Sedalia.

Wilbur L. Whitmeyer Dies. Wilbur L. Whitmeyer Dies.

Word has been received here by Mrs.
Charlotte H. Whitmeyer, 621 Indiana avenue, of the death yesterday of her son, Wilbur L. Whitmeyer, 23 years old, in Tucson, Ariz. He was a former resident here and a student at Northeast high school. He had been ill five years. Besides his mother, he leaves his father, Frank A. Whitmeyer, Tucson, and a sister, Mrs. Ernestine Rhoades, Los Angeles.

Funeral of Ellis A. Howard. Funeral service for Ellis A. Howard, 3416 Forest avenue, who died yesterday at Research hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Freeman chapel. Mr. Howard was a dispatcher for the Chicago & Alton railroad.

Rites for Mrs. George W. Duncan. Funeral services for Mrs. George W. Duncan. 68 years old. 4011 Harrison street, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at the Bergman chapel. Armour boulevard and Main will be Norfolk, Va., where the Bear

APPEAR FOR MANSFIELDS DIVORCED SCREEN COUPLE TOGETHER AT TENNIS MATCHES. U. S. OUT OF ARMS PACT

MANY CHARACTER WITNESSES ON THE STAND TODAY.

> The Trial of Officers of Universal Bond-and Mortgage Company May Reach the Jury Late Today.

Testimony of Frank Mansfield and Wilbur Mansfield and a flock of character witnesses for the two men, drew the Mansfield trial near to a close in federal court today. It was expected the case might reach the jury late today or tonight.

Frank Mansfield and Wilbur Mansfield both denied generally any falsification of the books or selling statements of the Universal Bond and Mortgage Company. Wilbur insisted all the company bonds "would pay out 100 per cent," and that even stockholders would get dividends if the company had not been put into receivership. Still, he admitted losing \$125,000 in the operation of the com-

The government charges the company used the mails to defraud in spreading sales statements as to the company's condition, allegedly untrue. The character witnesses included these persons from Ottawa, Kas., Frank Ableson, baker; A. B. Elder, ster, dentist

Character witnesses from Topeka Theodore C. Mueller, banker, and C. W. Johnson, bank receiver. From Kansas City: Dr. John O. Skinner, Cornelius Roach, Sam Feller, T. DeWitt Hughes, M. C. Polfer, Garrett Walsh, Dr. E. C. Glitzke, Elmer Barlow and Alfred W

A. B. Lovan, assistant United States district attorney, drew from Hirsch that he had had printing business from the Mansfield Judge Albert L. Reeves interrupted

the squabbling between Ira Burns, attorney for the Mansfields, and A FARM CREDIT MEETING.

Be Discussed October 5. A meeting at Independence, October 5, to discuss ways of forming a local association of farmers to take advan-4 hotbed of frightful facts about the tage of the production credit plan Soviet Union, I was told that the

provided by congressional act, is announced by Robert Clough, Jackson County farm agent. S. I. Simpson of St. Louis, representing the Production Credit Corporation, will speak. J. M. Houston of Sweet Springs, Mo., is president of the corporation.

OPPOSE CODE FOR NEGROES.

Stirs Conflict in NRA. (By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Insistence by southern industrialists that NRA Veterans of Foreign Wars, were held wage scales shall not apply to Negro laborers today was the cause of a bitter, backstage battle in the recovery and carrying it away. People wander-ing out provide an overstatement of and carrying it away. People wander-ing out provide an overstatement of conditions as they have existed there at some time in the last year.

Means Nothing to Massas ed from the NRA headquarters to the public works administration of

Southern lumbermen, in particular, He had been in Kansas City since gress members from below the Mason- 70 to 150 rubles a month, buy at Dixon line, have declared that the son announced:

"I'm keeping my eye on you lumbermen. I intend to make some in- The man who gets from 300 to 500 in the Ukraine vestigations of my own and if this rubles a month also buys in a closed new wage scale isn't right, up it goes

After Johnson's threat, a Negro economist—a woman—was slipped into the NRA's division of economics and planning and was told to observe the possible exploitation of bread but by the supply on hand for in long queues for their turn to un-Negro workers in all codes. The individual allotment. economist is Mrs. Mabel Byrd of the

University of Chicago. In Atlanta representatives of industrialists from five southern states waited on H. H. Wait, deputy administrator of the public works administration, and bluntly told him that they refused to pay their Negro labor the scale demanded.

nouncing that federal money would said it was because of the instability farms in the Ukraine, all the way go into the states only on this con-"That all labor-white, black or

brown-is going to get 40 cents an hour and a 30-hour week. That's final. There will be no exceptions."

REXROAD STAYS IN SENATE. Federal Prison Job to Be Given Up by Kansan.

(By the Associated Press.) TOPEKA, Sept. 28.—Senator Guy C. Rexroad of Hutchinson, Democrat, informed Governor Landon today he planned to resign his federal position at the Leavenworth federal penitentiary rather than resign as state senator from the thirty-sixth district.

Senator Rexroad's decision came after an announcement made at Hutchinson earlier in the week by Mrs. Rexroad that the senator planned to resign his office in order to accept the federal position.

The Democratic senator, in a visit to the governor, made known his decision and the executive, in a statement, said he congratulated Rexroad "on his decision, not only for his public-spirited viewpoint, but also on the fact that he is a valuable member of the senate." Rexroad, Governor Landon said, made his decision so as not to put

the district-composed of Reno, Pratt and Kingman counties-to the expense of a special election to fill the vacancy for the coming special ses-BYRD SHIP TAKES ON FUEL.

At Next Stop the Bear Will Be Equipped With Sails. (By the Associated Press.)

BAYONNE, N. J., Sept. 28.—The Bear, supply ship of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition, tied up at the dock of an oil company here today and began to take on fuel sup-The next stop in its long journey

William Powell and his divorced wife, Carole Lombard, both of the films, are shown here as they attended the recent tennis matches in Los Angeles. Although divorced when Carole went to Reno, they have been seen together frequently.

### former postmaster; Edmund Lister, mayor; George B. Mills, miller; Fred Martin, transfer man; M. F. Shaw, furniture dealer, and Dr. Harry Web-Rumors About the Soviet

Henry Allen Finds No Evidence of Infanticide, Cannibalism or Famine, Although Rural Regions Are Hit by the Five-Year Plan.

This is another of a series of articles on Russia by Henry J. Allen, Kansas ex-governor and BY HENRY J. ALLEN.

authority, that starvation and Ways of Forming Association to tral and Southern Russia. I was proved warned particularly to stay away from

> the Ukraine. In Germany, which seems to be the its head in the Caucasus.

Means Nothing to Masses. The story of the doubling of bread prices signifies nothing to the masses.

anyone with a larger income may go was the government's share of one of with rubles and buy food and cloth- the biggest grain crops in the history ing, and where prices are somewhat of Russia. affected by quantity. Here I found that bread prices had not risen since look as fit as that in the industrial last winter, but that eggs, butter, districts. At the railway stations of meats and fats had gone up in some the bigger towns were many people cases 20 per cent. Some thought it begging; some were children looking Wait ended the argument by an- was due to lessening quantity; some sick and ill fed. I visited collective

were, had come down in price. The Torgsin Stores.

stores which accepted only foreign chards and melon patches. currencies, and in which anyone with foreign money can trade. Here there lages. I was told that in one, fifteen 5,000 of them last year. The number will increase for 1933 to a possible 8,000. They all buy at the Torgsin, where, in addition to food and rather shoddy clothing, may be had ikons, paintings, fur coats, jewelry, furniture, tableware, etc. The ikons and works of art, as well as many of the fur coats, were once the possessions of the wealthy and were expropriated to become the merchandise of the state.

I visited in every part of Moscow with my eyes open for signs of hunger. There were few beggars; the saw on the streets, in the parks, on told. I haven't been to one." the street cars and everywhere I turned. One of the first impressions that transfixes you in Moscow and Leningrad is as to the amazing number of children and their healthy ap-

More Food For Cities. I soon discovered that this picture was chosen on several occasions to will be equipped with sails and ad- of health does not extend to the chil- serve on government and state comdren in agricultural villages. Food missions dealing with labor problems. Generous size bottle, 25c. Large size,

is not as plentiful in the villages delegates will hold out for purs where it is raised as in the cities,

where the workers are fed first. I was told by the American newspaper correspondents at Moscow that marines has not been dropped. for six months they had not been al-EFORE I left New York I lowed to travel to outlying districts and submarines by the Versaill heard on what seemed good such as the Ukraine and the Caucasus. They were expecting the ban to be lifted, as the situation in those retyphus were raging in Cen-

I was surprised when told I could go to the Ukraine. It has been the storm center of the revolt against collecregion of the Union.

situation was so bad that famine, in- farmed and wealthiest part of the that the moment for effective disarn fanticide, cannibalism were rampant; Russias. It has 30 million inhabitants ament has not yet arrived. that a new bread crisis had arrived and is deeply affected by the early inin Moscow, doubling prices; and that fluence of 200,000 German immi- closer economic co-operation between grants, encouraged there by Catherine the three countries. In connecti counter-revolution again had raised the Great, who recognized the su- with the central European situation perior qualities of German farmers, a policy of watchful waiting was de There was no evidence in Moscow It is half as big in area as Germany cided upon of the bread crisis. The bread situa- and was by far the most advanced tion was thought to be a little better, part of the czarist domains in edu- U. S. JUSTICES BACK TO WORK since a big harvest was on and wheat cated culture, agriculture and general was moving in. I had no difficulty wealth. Thus it became the natural zone of resistance to the collectivism However, people still were standing on the part of the so-called kulak. in long lines waiting to buy bread, as Doubtless few of the stories of sufthey had been doing for fifteen years. fering, starving and dying that have chamber next Monday to begin dis They were buying it, as I could see, come out of Russia and are still com-

at some time in the last year.

The Situation Improved. At present undoubtedly a radical imately 100 more cases than were secretly aided and abetted by con- The smaller paid, those drawing from of the kulak is over. He has, in the Workers are divided into categories. improvement exists. The resistance the docket this time last year. "closed stores," which means stores grim word of the Soviet, been "liquicolor line as far as wage scales are limited to trade by that category of dated." Comparatively few individconcerned must be observed in codes workers, and the quantity of bread ual farmers remain. Soldiers now employed on newspapers in the mid- governing southern labor. The NRA they get is not affected by the price watch farm operations to see that dle West. After the war he worked chief, Gen. Hugh Johnson, over the but by the supply, which is subject there is no sabotage of crops or liveas a writer and correspondent in Eu- protests of the lumbermen and their to individual allotment. The bread is stock either on individual or collecpolitical supporters, struck the low made by the government, so are the tive acres; they also set the tempo Negro wage scale from the code and rubles, and the workers must be fed. for work and see to it that the crop torical booklets in the public schools insisted that a higher one be sub- Money isn't the same sort of a symbol is promptly harvested and properly through the county council of the stituted. When the southerners in- in Russia that it is in America. Com- cared for. There has been a "shakesisted on a differential between the modities in "closed stores" do not up" in the agricultural department. pay of white and colored labor, John- fluctuate in price, they fluctuate in Over half a dozen farm officials have quantity. There are several classes been executed for misrepresenting to of closed stores with different prices. the Moscow government the situation

As I traveled by train through the store in which he must pay more for center of the wheat and small grain the same thing than does a 100- district I could see the typical Rusruble worker who buys in a lower sian 1-horse wagons in processions category. But in this more expensive sometimes a half mile long, coming store, again the quantity he can buy into the towns with wheat. At every is not measured by the price of the railway station these wagons waited load the wheat in large warehouses Then there is the open store where adjacent to the railway tracks. It

The agricultural population did not of the ruble. Clothes, such as they from Kharkov, the capital, to Odessa. There was no famine on any of these farms. On most of them, in addition Then there were the Torgsin sheep, hogs, chickens, big cherry orto ample bread, there were milk cows, I heard stories about adjacent vil-

had been no general increase in miles away, every man, with a single prices since last winter and you could exception, had died. I asked permisbuy anything in the food line at a sion to visit that village, telling the fairly reasonable price, as low on head of the communal farm, where I the average as you could in Germany, was a guest, just what I had heard, though the variety available was less. and urging him to satisfy me as to These stores, located all over the facts. I was sent there with an inunion, do a big business and provide terpreter who was given instructions a useful source of foreign currency to place no barriers in the way of my to the government. In addition to investigation. The story that all the the trade of the foreign engineers and men except one had died was untrue experts, of whom there are many I was allowed to talk to the old priest thousands working in Russia, a great of the village which contained several quantity of foreign money comes hundred people. He said that last from Russians outside who continu- winter many had died of typhus and ally send cash to less favored friends other results of underfeeding. More and relatives in the Soviet Union, had been deported as kulaks than Added to this source is the growing had died. The government had taken trade of the tourists. There were so much of the crop that not enough had remained to feed the inhabitants sufficient to satisfy their hunger The old man was shocked at the suggestion of infanticide or cannibalism. He had lived in that place forty years. He had buried most of those who had died. He said the situation was now better for two reasons: first, there was a good crop, and the government was leaving the farmer more; second, those who had openly resisted collectivism had been removed and there was no longer any reprisals such as had visited the village. Many of the older people were still farming their streets were filled with ill-dressed of the government, but most of the people who looked well fed; there young people had gone to the collecwere no hungry looking children, tive farms, "where," said the priest, among the hundreds of thousands I "there is plenty of everything, I'm (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

> Widely Known Economist Dies. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) --Prof. Matthew Brown Harmond, veteran Ohio State university faculty member and widely known authority on economics, died here today. He

JAPAN MAY ALSO BE IGNORED IN

EUROPEAN TREATY.

Agreement Based on Mutual Political Arrangements Appears to Be the Present Tendency at Geneva.

(By the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Sept. 28 .- A patched-ur disarmament agreement designed pr marily for Europe and based on my tual political arrangements, with the United States and Japan both laft ou of the picture, seemed today to the tendency of disarmament nego tiations here.

Indications were seen that the American delegation was not full informed about political details of the forthcoming arms conference, which probably will include a greater consideration of the German viewpoin of equality than is generally realized Ambassador Naotake Sato of Japa

conferred today with Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large... It was learned authoritatively tha

Japan's position is to allow Europea powers to reach an agreement if pos sible and then allow Japan to pas on the results, making reservation to an eventual treaty or refrainir altogether from signing if the cor tents are found altogether unaccen

tention of denouncing the Londo naval treaty, but believes the French should not push their plan for in cluding naval agreements in a gen eral Geneva arms treaty. The impression seemed to preva

planes, and that they have hinted the British foreign secretary, Sir Jo Simon, that the idea of getting sul Germany is forbidden pursuit plane

in some quarters that the Germa

OPPOSES DISARMAMENT NOV Time for Action Has Not Arrived Little Entente Decides.

SINAIA, RUMANIA, Sept. 28. - The tivism. It contains the "black dirt" Little Entente (Jugo Slavia, Rumani and Czecho-Slovakia) concluded i In the old days it was the best conference yesterday in agreeme

The conference adopted a plan fo

Big Docket Awaits Resumption

Supreme Court Sessions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .-- Nine in tices will file into the supreme cou awaits them in their austere ca courtroom is unusually large-app

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### THE LATEST MARKET

LAMBS HIGHER; HOGS DOWN. sheep and lambs furnished the bright spot in the livestock market at apparently reflecting disappointment Stocks crept quietly upward in the gansas City today. Native lambs sold over the failure of an announcement early trading today, regaining part of

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se was 20 to 25 cents lower to packveal calves were steady, but fed cago was down 1 to 134 cents.

steers and yearlings were steady to 15 ents lower and western grass steers fix a quota for Russia had proved un- 1 to 2 included United States Steel, Sales of native lambs ranged from weakness. Russian offerings in Lon- American Smelting, New York Censo to \$6.25. Most range lambs finally don were reported about 2 cents lower tral and Chrysler. sold at \$6.50 to \$6.65, with the top at

Nominal price range of slaughter lasses of sheep and lambs follows: gs, good to choice... dulum 3.75 % 4 50 5, gd.-ch. 90-120 lbs 2.00 % 2.75 ood-choice. 120-150 lbs. 1.50 % 2.50 mmon-medium, all weights. 100 % 2.00 ling lambs, rood to choice. 5.75 % 6 10

The early top for hogs was \$4.90 on future delivery in KANSAS CITY: e early top for hogs was \$1.50 UN WHEAT High. Low. choice 180 to 225-pound averages.

of the early sales were confined to 170
to 250-pound butchers at \$4.75 to \$4.90
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South to \$4.80. Late sales of 180 to 240nd hogs were mostly at \$4.65 to Dec \$4.75 and 250 to 350-pound weights at

25 cents, selling mostly at \$3 to \$3.65, 503/4. with a few up to \$3.75. Range of prices for various weights and classes of hogs follows:

rows and gills, good to choice—
ght lights, 140-160 pounds. \$
ght weights, 160-180 pounds,
ght weights, 180-200 pounds,
edium weights, 200-220 lbs.
edium weights, 220-250 lbs.
eavy weights, 290-350 lbs.

Both fed steers and vearlings and grass fat cattle were in liberal supply Thursday. Choice yearling steers reached \$6.40 for several loads with the top at \$6.50 and the bulk of fed the top at \$6.50 and the bark of led steers and yearlings sold at \$5 to \$6.25. Most of the grass fat steers sold at ber. 50% - ½: May. 50% - ¾. Oats—September. 36%: December. 39½ - ¾. May. 43% - 3. Rye—September. 66%: December. 69%: May. Grass fat cows bulked at \$2.35 to

and down.

Nominal range of quotations for the various classes of cattle follows:

r Heifers, 500-750 Pound ter Heifers, 750-900 Pound 6.50@6.75 on to medium ..... 2.50@ 5.00 cutter to medium ..... 1.75 @ 2.65

3.50 @ 4.50 2.50 @ 3.50 Livestock receipts today, with comparitotal resident forms and the same state at the s

pas Sas City .... 35.000 26.505 ago. .... 55.000 50.792 markets .... 159.000 135.000 Sheep—
Kensas City ... 7,000 3,370
Chicago ... 8,000 14,723
Five markets ... 32,500 39,000 Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates. Bureau of agricultural economies advance imates of livestock receipts for tomorrow: Kansas City. 1.300 cattle, 10.000 hogs (inluding 6,000 pigs) and 3,000 sheep. Chicaro, 2,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs (including

sas City .... 1.000 cago .... 1.500 markets .... 4.800

20,000 pigs) and 12,000 sheep. Average Price of Hogs. Average cost and weight of hogs yesterwerage cost and weight of hole solver age of agricultural economics, follow:

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45.3 c; No. 4 white, nominally 44.4 means of agricultural economics.

Pork Products in Chicago. Range of prices for pork products for Sture delivery in CHICAGO: —Closed—ARD—Open. High. Low. Thurs. Wed. Oct 557-55 557 545 552 557 860 567 587 587 587 587 587 587 SALTED BELLIES

535-40 542 535-40 542 580 585 580 585 THE END TO PIG PERMITS.

Orders Are Awaited Regarding Final Government Purchases.

y faced the prospect of a holdover from By's probable 40,000 pigs in excess of the outlet now in sight for tomorrow.

ut the pigs left over tomorrow night, here owever, Ray L. Cuff. local pig adminiswas making every effort today to ture increased buying quotas which would the care of all offerings, most of which are

tee, at present, has no official ad-

ne drought areas of Oklahoma, Westwas announced this afternoon no truck would be received here after 6 tonight, and after 3 o'clock truck ar-

als would be held to await orders regardng the final clean-up buying.

POREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

New Yo. k. Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) -The dollar,

not the current dollar):
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d. demand \$4.8666 \$4.71

.035i8 was 517,000 bushels: previous day 532,000: week ago 673,000; a year ago, 1,107,000. September corn, 193,000; previous day. peseta drachma...

WHEAT HAS A SETBACK.

Wheat futures turned down today,

proved slightly and prices were un- p. m., 930,000; to 2 p. m., 1,100,000; changed to 1/4 penny higher for the total, about 1,400,000 shares. day. Corn futures dropped 11/4 to 23/4

cents in the early trade and closed a cents in the early trade and closed a little above the low point, down 3/4 Adams Exp ..... Adams Exp ..... cent here and 1 to 13% cents in Chicago.

Range of prices for wheat and corn for Thursday, Wednesday,

84 85-88 1/8 461/2ing prices for grain futures in Kan-ty were: Wheat—December, 851/4; 84 to \$4.60.

Packing sows showed losses of 15 to May. 88%. Corn—December, 46%: May.

Range of wheat, corn, oats and barley luture delivery in CHICAGO WHEAT-

Sept Dec May CORN— Sept Dec May OATS— BARLEY 5778 Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat—Septem cember, 90-1/2: May, 94-37/a. Wheat—September, 86%: De-: May, 94-3%. Corn—Decem-76%. Barley-December, 57%.

Grass lat cows distributions of the stocker and feeder steers brought \$3 to \$4.50.

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat. December. 90½c. down ¾c: May. 94%c. down Bait & Ba

Closing prices for wheat futures in Liverpool (sterling figured at \$4.70): October, 65%c a bushel; December, 68%c; March, 713c; May, 731/2c; unchanged to 1/4 cent Prices in shillings and pence are here

shown: October, 4s 7%d: December. 10%d; March. 5s 34d; May. 5s 21/2d; unchanged to ¼d higher. Spot prices were: Western Australia, 5s; No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 5d; Rosafe, 4s 101/2d. September wheat in Minneapolis closed at

84%c, down % cent; December, 87%c, down 1 cent; May, 90%c, down % cent. Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: Oc-

tober, 61½c, down 1½ cents; December, 62½c, down 1¾ cents; May, 67¾c, down 1¾ cents. (These prices are in Canadian money, which is at a discount of about 3 per cent.

KANSAS CITY CARLOT GRAIN.

All grades of wheat were quoted 1 to 2 cents lower. The basis on red was changed. General demand was good. Trading basis on hard and dark hard wheat was unchanged to ½ cent higher. Schedule of protein relationships, compared No. 2 hard and dark hard. Q per cent, 2½ to 3½ cents over.

Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and

dark is quoted 1/2 cent higher than the above schedule and No. 3 hard and dark hard is quoted 1/2 to 1 cent lower. No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally 86@ No. 2 dark hard, nominally 85 1/2 @ 89c.

sales 88½c.
No. 3 dark hard, nominally 84½@88c. No. 4 dark hard nominally 83 1/2 @ 86 1/2c. No. 5 dark hard, slightly sour, sales 84c. No. 1 hard wheat, nominally 86@891/2c.

No. 2 hard, nominally 85½ @ 89c. sales 86¼ @ 87¼c, smutty 87c. No. 3 hard, nominally 841/2 @ 88c No. 4 hard, nominally 83½ @ 86½ c. No. 1 red wheat, nominally 86@83½ c.

No. 2 red. nominally 85½@88c. No. 3 red. nominally 84½@87c. sales 8634 @ 87½c.
No. 4 red nominally 83½ @ 86c.
No. 3 mixed, sales 86¾c.
No. 5 mixed, sales smutty 74c.

basis unchanged to 1/2 cent higher. Demand Curtiss-Wr A was good. No. 2 white corn, nominally 45 1/4 @ 46 1/4 c.

bureau of agricultural economics, follow:

Yesterday, Week ago. Year ago.
Kansas City .84.48 249 \$4.33 246 \$3.79 227
Chicaro . . . . 4.00 244 4.25 242 3.60 228
Bt. Joseph . . . 4.06 293 4.07 283 3.34 262
Omaha . . . . . 4.06 293 4.07 283 3.34 262

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No. 2 mixed corn, nominally 43½ @44½c. sales 44½ @45c: No. 3 mixed, nominally 43@ 44c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 42 1/2 @ 43 1/2c.
Oats were nominally 1/2 cent lower. No. 2 white oats, nominally 37@38c: No. 3 white, nominally 36 1/2 @ 37 1/2 c; No. 4 white.

Kafir and milo were unchanged to 1 cent Eureka Vac Cl. Eureka Vac Cl. Kafir—No. 2 white, nominally \$1.09@1.11. sales \$1.10; No. 3 white, nominally \$1.07@ 1.03: No. 4 white, nominally \$1.06@1.07. Milo Maize—No. 2 nominally \$1.16@1.18. No. 3, nominally \$1.14@1.16; No. 4, nomnally \$1.10@1.12. Although no permits for government pigs

ough no permits for government pigs
Rye—No. 2. nominally 64@66c.
Barley—No. 2. nominally 45@46c: No. 3.
Ogram ends, the pig committee here
nominally 43@44c: No. 4. nominally 42@43c.
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MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran. \$12.50@13.00; gray shorts. \$19.50@ \$19.75; brown shorts, \$19.25@19.50; corn chop, yellow, \$21.60@22.00; mixed, \$21.60@ ground oats, \$29.60@30.00; ground 22.00: ground oa:s. \$29.60@30.00; ground barley. \$28.00@28.40: linseed meal. 34 to codrich. p. 127 per cent protein. \$35.50@36.00; cotton-seed meal 43 per cent protein. \$24.90@ Goody T 1 p. 25.90: alfalfa meal. No. 1. fine ground. Graham-Paige 19.40@19.60: No. 2. \$18.00@18.20: No. 1. Grahaw-Com M. Grahaw-Com M. 15.60: gluten feed. \$20.40@20.90: gluten Grant (W T). Gr ton lots. \$37.30; hominy Grigsby-Grun \$35.00

Grain Futures Transactions. Open interest in wheat and corn futures terms of the French gold franc, was talued today at 66.27 cents, compared with 8.21 cents vesterday and 70.44 cents a thousands of bushels (0000 omitted):

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.

Wed. Tues. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.

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Noon quotations for foreign exchanges.

Wheat ... 26.553 26.565 26.940 33.847

Ogether with par values are here shown the part of the English pound sterling here

Golded is in terms of the United States gold

Total TRANSACTIONS.

Wheat ... 2427 1.743 2.569 1.481

Corn ... 347 314 270 101

Total Transactive Sentember.

Open interest in Kansas City September wheat was 6,000 bushels; previous day, 22,000; a week ago, 78,000; a year ago, 44,000. CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST Wheat .156.478 156.307 155.050 170.623 Corn . 95.698 95.690 95.943 36.383 TRANSACTIONS.
Wheat .32.619 20.131 37.568 27.716 Corn . 6.352 6.798 6.297 3.465

217.000; a week ago, 392.000; a year ago, Kansas City Bank Clearings. Exchange of Kansas City banks through Int Silver Int Silver Int Tel & Tel. 147 the clearing house today was \$10,1000,000. Interst Dept Strs 1 an increase of \$800,000, or 8.6 per cent, over Johns-Manville .108 50% 47 501/2 +31/4

Open interest in Chicago September wheat

HIGHER PRICES FOR STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28,-(A. P.)galbao state of cents higher, while range lambs held on monetary policy, to materialize, the losses suffered in vesterday's set-Volume of trade continued moderate, back. Alcohols advanced 1 to 2 points, At the full decline prices were down while a number of substantial gains hower in a slow, early trade, and the 114 to 214 cents, a little of which was were recorded among metals, rails, recovered. Kansas City closed about utilities and various specialties.

1% cents lower for the day and Chicago was down 1 to 1% cents.

News that conferences at London to Chemical were up around 3 Shares and Allied Low's Loose-Wil Bis Lorillard Lor News that conferences at London to Chemical were up around 3. Shares up successful accounted for some of the American Telephone, Case, DuPont,

Transactions in the first hour were Tone of the Liverpool market im- 470,000 shares; to noon, 710,000; to 1

Sales (1003) High. Low today cage. ... 20 5/2 3/3 8/4 1/8 ... 4 17 16/2 17 ... 8 8/2 8/3 8/2 3/8 1... 4 7/4 7/4 7/4 7/4 7/4 7/4 7/4 1... 104 106 +1 ddressog 8

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TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, Sept. 28 -- (A. P.) -- The con-

Additional Markets on Following Page

Wall Street Comment

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The spread of labor unsettlement is unquestionof labor unsettlement is unquestion-ably one of the principal deterrents dent in the case of the more active trading, converting fractional losses fine granulated, with demand light and of the rise in the markets. One of Wall half a dozen points before offering tions issues were rather weak. street's oldest rules admonishes against resistance. Electric Bond and Share was selling the market on strike news. But firm. conditions surrounding the situation Metal and alcohol shares moved nar-

tions in United States government bonds be made on the following day. Recently the exchange revised its rules, extending deliveries of listed securities. The stock exchange has ruled that day. Swift & Co. eased. eral bonds were partially exempted in a thin market. through an optional contract permitting delivery either on the following or second day. Now first day delivery will be the uniform practice.

Allied Mills Alum Co Am Am Cit Palls Am Cyan B Am Equator P war ...

There has been a mild revival short selling by some speculators, but Am Am Am Am variety. The more important traders, while not especially bullish, are seemingly quite timid about taking any sizable long-term bear position.

Pivotal stocks, it is shown in a tabulation made by one firm, are far removed from the year's high levels. At yesterday's closing declines ranged from about 434 points in Texas Corporation to as much as 231/8 points in Consolidated Gas. New York Central and Steel common each was ruling 211/2 points under its best level.

Strength and increased activity in federal issues yesterday brought reports of expansion by the reserve in its open market operations in accordance with plans of the administration to speed up credit expansion. Government security circles, however, were disposed to doubt anything of the sort

As an indication rather than conclusive evidence of a fall pick-up in Hir general business activity, a substantial improvement in the demand for commercial paper was reported today. The sudden interest followed two days of rather indifferent dealing.

PLAN 4 MILLION CARS IN 1934. Forecasts Are Based on Recent

Production and Sales. (By the Associated Press.)

Detroit. Sept. 28 .- Although its achievement still is somewhat uncertain, the motor industry in 1934 plans to aim at a producvolume well up toward the 4-millionunit mark. In the face of the record since objective appears considerably more ambitious than it did a decade ago when 4 million units were beginning to be looked forward to as a reasonable volume

The achievement of the 1934 objective would mean the doubling of the probable output for the current year and in this fact lies some of the basis upon which the more optimistic of the industry's executives are building their hopes for next year. Statistics on production and distribution for many weeks past have shown a practical doubling of the record for the comparable periods of last year.

of year was general over Kansas during the past week, according to the weather bureau. Corn matured rapidly and is now practically all safe from frost, except late plantings, which constitute a small per cent of the crop. Gathering corn for early feeding is general. Sowing wheat made good progress in the eastern and northern parts, where approximately half the crop is in the ground and soil conditions are reported good for early growth. In the southwest quarter the upper soil has again become very dry and seeding has been slowed up after being about half completed.

Corn matured rapidly and probably 95 per cent of the crop is safe from frost, the weekly Iowa bulletin said. Only in a prinkling of late planted fields is there any serious frost danger. Some seed corn has been picked and corn picking will begin generally in the northwest counties in about ten days if weather is favorable.

Experts of wheat and flour from the United States and Canada last week, as compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, were 5,254 million bushels, against 2,894 million bushels the previous week, and 7,218 million bushels a No corn was exported either last week or the previous week.

Deliveries on September contract today in Kansas City were 1,000 bushels of wheat and 6,000 bushels of corn.

A Sanford Evans report from Winnipeg based on 324 Canadian points shows that 62 per cent of the wheat crop is threshed. 38 per cent of the wheat crop is threshed. So per cent of the Agri Mtg Bk 7s. Buen Aires Pr 7s barley. An increasing number of wheat car-lots were being received in a tough and damp condition and more of similar quality were expected. Deliveries of new wheat at Winnipeg are remarkably slow for this time of the season

LEADING CHICAGO STOCKS.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) -The more acissues on the stock exchange follow: Sales, High, Low, Thurs, Wed.

Zenith Radio .. 3 21/8 21/8 ..... Zonite Prod ... 9 6 5 % 6 .... \*Ex-dividend: Air Reduction, \$1.75 a share; Corn Products, 75 cents and 1 per cent in stock: Dome Mines. 50 cents: General Electric, 10 cents: General Electric special, 15 cents; Howe Sound, 25 cents; Pacific Gas and Electric, 37½ cents; United States Pipe and Foundry, 12½ cents; Westinghouse Air Brake, 25 cents.

> STOCK MARKET OPINIONS. York, Sept. 28.—Brokers' letters.

monetary uncertainties continue to depress the market, which may sell lower for a

seem reasonable to expect a drift to some- per cent. what lower levels. Any piece of construc-live news, on the other hand, would most days, % to 1/4 per cent: 4 months, % to 1/2 it quickly-read and use Star Want

OILS DOWN ON THE CURB.

ing was less in evidence on the curb today, although the market at times was irregular. Trading was quiet. Oil shares sagged despite reports that port for the utilities, which for the proved after early heaviness. past week or so have been holding better than other groups, was again evi- rails brought fair recoveries in the later to resumption of active speculation for leaders. Duke Power, however, sank into gains of like extent. Communica-

today are far removed from those op- rowly. Hiram Walker, Distillers-Sea- after an early dip of 7-32. Most inerating in past instances. Labor is oc- grams, Newmont, Pioneer Gold, Lake dustrial bonds were heavy. Foreign December, 5.82; March, 5.95; May, 6.03; cupying a much different position un- Shore Mines and Canadian Industriai der the operation of the NRA, for ex- Alcohol A showed small changes either ness. ample, than it would under ordinary way, mostly on the up side. New Jersey Zinc and Parker Rust Proof were off on their initial transactions of the

extending deliveries of listed securities Wednesday's closing quotations. Aluto the second day after execution. Fed- minum, Ltd., slumped several points

Oil cod Pet Corp Seagr

Domestic Bonds (Sales in \$1,000)

French 7s. '49. 34; Ger Govt Intl 5½s '65.151 Ger Govt 7s. '49. 97 Ger Gen El 6s. 48. 14 Italy 7s. 1951 . . . . 19 Japan 6½s. 54. 6 Medellin Mun 6½s. 54. 2 North Ger Lloyd 6s. '47. 8 Norway 6s. '44. 3

Western Un 5s. '51 Wilson & Co 1st 6s. '41. Yngstwn S&T 5s, '78

Foreign Issues.

CORPORATION NEWS

Dividend announcements today included

S. H. Kress & Co. has declared an extra

twenty-eight regular, one accumulated, one

initial, one resumed, and one capital distri-

dividend of 50 cents on the common stock. It is payable in the company's special preferred issue at the rate of one-twentieth share of such stock for each 50 cents of

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company today declared an extra dividend of 15 cents.

A. M. Byers Company has voted a 50-

Announcing his road's intentions regard-

ing the rail buying campaign, Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burligton & Quin-

Directors of Eaton Manufacturing Com-

last previous dividend was 12 % cents

board, said business has substantially im-

proved since March, and that prospects con-

New York, Sept. 28 .- Bank clearings in

leading cities this week were 4.253 million dollars, an increase of 9.2 per cent over a

year ago. Compared with the preceding

the dividend.

preceding quarters.

tinued favorable.

Foreign Bonds.

56 Total sales were \$5.871,000: a w \$16.687,000; a year ago, \$9.803,000. Terni Elec 6½s. '53...
Un Ind 6½s. 41.... Total sales were 214,000 shares; bonds

ENGLISH RESERVE RATIO UP.

London, Sept. 28.-(A. P.)-The weekly statement of the Bank of England showed the following changes in pounds: Total serve decreased 249,000; circulation creased 284,000; bullion increased 34,000; other securities decreased 2,465,000; public deposits decreased 1.730,000: other deposits decreased 7.819 000; notes reserve decreased cent dividend on the preferred stock. government securities decreased lar disbursements were made in the two 6,830,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability was 51.34 per cent, compared with 48.56 last week and 40.46 a year ago. FRENCH BANK LOSES GOLD. cy system, said today that purchases we

Paris, Sept. 28.-(A. P.)-The weekly

and that no money would be borrowed to finance them. statement of the Bank of France showed the following changes in francs: Gold decreased 57 million; sight balances abroad increased pany, makers of automotive parts, declared a dividend today of 20 cents a share. The creased 580 million; bills bought abroad unchanged; advances decreased 23 million; cir-culation decreased 406 million; current ac-May 1, 1932. J. O. Eaton, chairman of the counts increased 741 million. The Hay Market.

Good progress was made in cleaning up holdover lots of hay today, with the stockyards taking a liberal amount. Aifalfa demand was limited. Prices were un-

Sales were: Alfalfa. No. 1 extra leafy. ne car at \$14. one car at \$13: No. 2 extra leafy, one car at \$12.50; sample, one car at \$6.50; none car at \$1.50; none car at \$8.50; one car at \$8.50; none car at \$8.50; Receipts in carlots were: Alfalfa, 9: New York issued before the opening, included the fol- prairie. 2; total, 11; a week ago. 7; a year

New York Rates for Money. New York, Sept. 28,-(A. P.) -Call money Month's customs recepts. 28.416 21.132 extended decline. 29.426 Spieces of expenditures 212.337 574.826 spieces and official expensition of the final part Excess of expenditures 212,397 574.826 some concrete and official exposition of the 6 months. % to % per cent; 5 to Expenditures thus far this year include government near term policy it would Prime commercial paper, unchanged: 11/4

> certainly lead to heavy competitive bidding for stocks and commodities with consequent punishment of an enlarged short interest.
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> Hornblower & Weeks—With attention focused on Washington, we would watch closely for definite news from that source.
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> \*\*Touts Sept 28.\*\* (A. P.) Four blds for \$1.700,000 Otto; of St. Louis bonds today were above par, the highest offer including Portland Used cars at lowest prices are offered every day in Star Want Ads.

PRIME BONDS ARE HEAVY. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) -Sell- Secondary Groups Generally Improve After Early Weakness.

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Bonds of the further advances in crude might be highest ratings, including United made. Humble suffered an early re- States governments and prime corpoaction of more than 3 points and Stand- ration issues, were inclined to sell lower ard of Indiana yielded a fraction. Sup- today. Secondary classifications im- cember, 1.47; January, 1.48; March, 1.32;

changed at 3.59 cents for spots.
Futures closed 2 to 3 points lower: De-Better support in the low priced transactions, 18,650 tons. a hand-to-mouth character

In the federal list recessions ran from 2-32 to 6-32 point. United States spot, closed unchanged: Rio No. 7, Thes Treasury new 41/4s came back partially Santos No. 4, 9@91/4c.

after an early dip of 7-32. Most in- Rio futures closed 6 to 11 points lower? loans turned irregular after early firmness. July 6.10.
Santos futures closed 3 to 7 points lowers.

United States Government Issues. (Figures after decimals denote 32ds.)

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s. 41-43 Mch. 135 101.24 101.22 103

s. 41. 123 101.5 101.4 103

s reg. 46-49. 126 100.6 100.1 100

'51-55. 159 98.29 98.22 98 Miscellaneous.

January, 4.85; February, 4.85; March, 5.05;

March. 4.65; April, 4.68. Rubber. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) - Crude rubber futures closed 6 points lower to 7 higher: October, 7.63; December, 7.87; January, 8.03; March, 8.33; May, 8.58; July, Silk.

futures closed 1 point lower to 1 highers October, 1.73; December, 1.72; January,

tures Down 6 to 10 Points. (By the Associated Press.)

lower and spot was down 10 points at 9.90. The range of futures:

The range of futures:

Citober High. Low. Thurs. Wed.

October 10.05 991 9.91 40.04

January 10.11 10.00 10.00 10.00

March 10.29 10.17 10.17 10.27

May 10.43 10.43 10.43 10.44

July 10.59 10.50 10.51 10.51

Cotton in Chicago. Chicago. Sept. 28.—(A. P.)—Cotton fu-tures closed 5 to 8 points lower: —Closed— High. Low. Thur. Wed.

Decline in Demand for Pine. New Orleans, Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) -Reports the week ended Saturday showed orders received decreased 5.78 per cent from the previous week, shipments increased 5.09 per cent, and production increased 3.48 per cent,

NEW TREASURY BILL ISSUE. Washington, Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) -Tenders for 100 million dollars of 91-day treasury bills will be received at federal reserve banks

and their branches up to October 2. bills will be sold on a discount basis When quick results are imperative Star Want Ads never fail.

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SELECTED SHARES CORPORATION

December, 8.30; March, 8.43; May, 8.51; Gold. Washington, Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) -Today's price for newly mined gold, as announced by the treasury, was \$31.05, a drop of 30 cents from yesterday. London, Sept 28. - Gold was quoted today at 132s 4d an ounce, down 8d.

Commodity Markets

Sugar.

Coffee.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) -Coffee

New York, Sept. 28,--(A. P.)-Raw surer was quiet early today and prices were un-

Silver. New York, Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) -- Bar silver sold at 38% cents an ounce, down % cent.
Futures closed 25 to 50 points higher: October, 39.25; December, 39.60; January, 39.85; March, 40.35; May, 40.85; transactions, 4,300,000 ounces

New York, Sept. 28.—(A. P.)—Copper— Jominal: electrolytic, spot and futures, 8 Tin-Firmer; spot and nearby, 47.37 cents; futures, 47.60 cents.

Iron—Quiet, unchanged: No. 2, f. c. b. Eastern Pennsylvania. \$17.50; Buffalo, \$17.50; Alabama, \$13.50. Lead-Steady; spot. New York, 4.50 cents; Dast St. Louis, 4.35 cents, Zinc-Dull. East St Louis, spot and futures, 4.75 cents.

Antimony-Steady, 7.00@7.12 cents. Quicksilver-Steady: \$55.00 @66.00. Turpentine and Rosin. Savannah, Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) - Turpentine,

Rosin: B and D. 3.75; E. F. G and H. 3.87½: I. K. M and N. 3.90; WG. 4.10; WW and X 4.30. Flaxseed. Duluth, Sept. 27.-(A. P.) -Flaxseed closed 4 to 11/2 cents lower. Spot. \$1.84@1.89. Futures closed: September, \$1.85: October,

\$1.84; December, \$1.83½.

Minneapolis, Sept. 27.—Flaxseed closed
1½ to 2 cents lower. Spot. \$1.83@1.89. Puures closed: September, \$1.81%; December, \$1.83; May, \$1.87. Cottonseed Oil. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) -- Bleach+ able cottonseed oil closed: Spot. 4.45; Octo-ber, 4.50; November, 4.71; December, 4.80;

New Orleans, Sept. 28 .- Cotton seed of closed: Prime summe yellow, 4.15-4.65; prime crude, 3.25-3.77½. October, 4.20; Noer. 4.23: December. 4.40; January, 4.47;

8.82; spot, 7.58 cents a pound, down 4 points, New York, Sept. 28 .- (A. P.) -- Raw Milk

Open market quotations (60-day basis) : Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seri-plane, 20-22s, 1.70; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 1.27; Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.92.

SMALL DECLINE IN COTTON. Scattered Liquidation Sends Fu-

New York, Sept. 28 .- Trading in cotton futures was comparatively quiet again today, with prices showing a tendency to sas slightly under a little hedging and scaatering liquidation. Firal prices were 6 to 10 point

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These 100 mills show 21,908,000 feet ordered, 24,037,000 feet shipped, and 25,608,000 feet produced, with orders on hand at end of last week amounting at 57,140,000 feet. a 2.1 per cent premium.

highest bidders. They will be dated Oc-

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Beg. poultry and butter prices were un-

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS. (Prices paid to shippers.)

Ecgs—Candicd, current receipts, case,
weight, 54 bounds and up, 14c a dozen.

Line Poultru—Heavy hens, over 4 bounds. Live Poultry—Heavy hens, over 4 bounds.

Biso: Leghorn and light hens, 5c; springs.

Sc: broilers, 9c; Leghorns and black springs, 2c less; roasting chickens, 3½ pounds and up, 7c; roosters, 4 pounds up, 4c; under 4 pounds, 3c; voung hen turkeys, 10c; voung toms, 9c; old hens, 9c; old toms, 7c; white ducks, 4 pounds and up, 4c; young white ducks, 4 pounds and up, 6c; voung white ducks, 4 pounds and up, 6c; volored ducks, 2c less; geese, 4c; guineas, 15c each; squabs, 20c; bigeons, 60c a dozen.

Butter—Packing stock, 14c a pound.

Butter-As quoted by dealers: Extras, 16c a pound; No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 11c.

elsewhere. Frost is probable tonight in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. It will be gen-erally a little cooler, followed by a rise in temperature.
Rainfall in the last twenty-four hours included: 16e a pound: No. 1. 14e; No. 2. 11e. Creamery—Extras, in 1-pound cartons. Jefferson City. .08; Lakeside. .01; St. Louis .14; St. Thomas, .68; Warsaw, .01.

The following prices are furnished by the bureau of agricultural economics:
POTATOES.

Carlot Sales-Idaho Russets, No. 1, \$1.50 @ 1.65; No. 2, \$1.30; Nebraska Triumphs, \$1.25@1.45. Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios. \$1.35@1.45. Receipts, 38 gars: diverted, 34; on track, 88. grown Potatoes - A few at \$1.50@ 1.65 & hundredweight.

#### KANSAS CITY PRODUCE STOCKS

Storege stocks of eggs, butter, poultry and storege stocks of ears, butter, bouttry and cheese in Kansas City today, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, are here shown, with comparisons: Today, Yesterday, Yr. ago. Today, Yesterday, Yr. ago. 209,785 210,501 144,332 201,502 202,737 2,023,793 1,489,562 Poultry, bounds 2,66,937 449,285 269,588 Cheese, pounds. 311,210 288,867 224,960

Butter, Eggs, Poultry Elsewhere. fall of more than an inch in twenty-four chicago. Sept. 28.—(A. P.)—Eggs—Extra firsts, 17%c, unchanged: fresh graded
firsts, 17%c, up % cent; current receipts.

Mr. Hamrick expects, however, that it will Mr. Hamrick expects, however, that it will be greatly modified as it moves eastward 14% @15%c, unchanged.
Butter—Unchanged: standards, 21c; exover Canada, Pressure is 29.7 north of Lake

tras, 23 1/2c, up 1/2 cent.

tras, 23½c, up ½ cent.

"Closing prices for butter futures: Storage standards, November, 22c, up ½ to ½ cent:

December, 22½c, up ½ cent.

Closing prices for egg futures: Refrigerator standards, October, 16½c, unchanged:

November, 17½c, unchanged.

Live Poultry—Steady: hens, 4½ pounds and up, 14c; under 4½ pounds, 9@11½c;

Leghorns, 7½c; Leghorn broilers, 9c; roostage for the property of the pr ters, 7½c; colored broilers, 10c; Rock broilers, 10½@11½c; Plymouth Rock, 12½c; White Rock, 11½c; Rock fryers, 10½@11c; colored, 10c; Rock springs, 11@13c; colored, 8% @10%c; Leghorns, 9%c; cocks, 7%c; orn cocks, 61/2c; turkeys, 8@13c; old toms, 12c; spring ducks, white, 4½ pounds up, 7011½c; old, 709c; colored, 9c; old geese, 9c; swan geese, 4c; spring geese, 10c; colored geese, 91/2 @ 101/2c.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—Eggs—Unchanged; Missouri standards, 18c; No. 1, 16c; unweek and are now 37,465,295 bushels, compared with 40,989,013 bushels a year ago. Corn stocks have increased 71,999 bushels; total, 3,033,362 bushels. Total of all grain is 41,278,471 bushels. elassified. 11@12c.

Butter—Unchanged: creamery, extras, 25c: standards, 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds, Butterfat-Unchanged; No. 1, 18c; No. 2.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Eggs.—Firsts, 19@ 20c. unchanged to 34 cent higher; specials. 23@28 2c, up 1 to 3 cents; standards, 22c, Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets in the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita, Butter—Creamery, extra (92 score), 24c, unchanged; standards (90 score), 211/4@ | 10: Dood City, 1; St. Joseph, 24; Enid, 13; Fort Worth, 7.

changed.

Dressed Poultry—Weak: chickens, fresh.

10023c: frozen, 17022c; fowls, fresh, 100

173c: frozen, 10017c; old roosters, fresh, 2011c; frozen, unquoted; turkeys, fresh, 120

27c; frozen, 15027c; ducks, fresh, 12160

Carlot receipts of corn:

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#### LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(A. P.)—Hogs—eccipts, 55,000 including 5,000 direct and 0,000 for government; slow, unevenly 10 to 5 cents lower: 180 to 220 pounds. \$5.00@

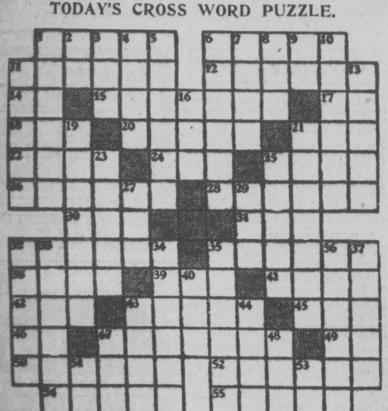
25 cents lower: 180 to 220 pounds, \$5.00@ 5.10; top, \$5.15; most light lights below \$5.00 and commercial pigs under \$4.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; calvés, 1,500; generally alow on steers with arices barely steady to 15 cents lower; all representative weights under pressure, but lower grades with weight hardest to sell; demand broadest for medium light weight steers and heiters; best fed steers early, \$6.75; light heifers up to \$6.40; largely a steer run; she stock weak; bulls and vealers strong Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; lambs rather ac-

ast for medium light weight steers and heifers; best fed steers early, \$6.75; light heifers up to \$6.40; largely a steer run; she stock weak; bulls and vealers strong

Sheep—Receipts, 8.000; lambs rather active, steady to strong; some held higher; bulk of native and range lambs, \$7 downward; best held well above \$7.25; sheep and feeding lambs steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Sept. 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 20,000, including 800 through and 12,000 for government; market slow; 15 to 20 cents lower; pigs and light lights steady to 25 cents lower; practical top, \$5.20; few lots, \$5.25; bulk of 160 to 230 pounds, \$5.10 \$95.20; no action on weightier kinds.
Cattle—Receipts, 3,200; calves, 1,500; lower undertone on native and western ing deals; mixed yearlings and heifers, unsteens, with a few kinds steady in open-changed; bulls, 10 to 15 cents lower; vealers, 25 cents higher; a few native steers, \$6.000 price for modely prices than it was when the investments were made. ing deals: mixed yearlings and helfers, un-steers, with a few kinds steady in open-changed; bulls, 10 to 15 cents lower; vealers, 25 cents higher; a few native steers, \$6.00@ 6.25; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$4.75@ 6.00; good and choice yealers, \$7.00; nominal range on slaughter steers, \$3.00@6.75; glaughter heifers, \$3.75@6.50. Sheep Receipts 2.000: very little done: business good and better than expected. business lambs to city butchers weak to 25
ents lower at \$6.50@6.75: packers talking More than half the first mortgage



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(slang)

Missouri and North Dakota; generally fair

Kansas-Hays, .13; Hutchinson, .10; Mc

Missouri-Columbia, .01: Hermann, .04

Elsewhere—Little Rock, .16; Cleveland, .26; Miami, .30; Oklahoma City, .14; Corpus

Christi, .06; Buffalo, .06; New York, .02; New Orleans, .90; Cairo, .32; St. Paul, .14; Louisville, .12: Cincinnati, 12; Charleston,

Temperature in Kansas City at

o'clock this morning was 65; Wichita, 66; Dodge City, 56; Springfield, Mo., 68; Con-cordia, 56; Goodland, 50; Oklahoma City,

48: Duluth. 44: Havre, 34: Williston, 34: Winnipeg, 34: Prince Albert, 30: Edmonton, 40: Calgary, 34: Kamloops, 58: Boise, 50: Winnemucca, 40: Amarillo, 66: Chicago, 54:

New York, 66; Miami, 82; Seattle, 58; Sher-

idan, 34.

An abnormally low barometer area, 28.8.

was over British Columbia this morning, a

Railroads reported the following carlot ar-

rivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 39; corn, 25; oats, 2; kafir, 1; barley, 1; mill

feeds. 5: flour, 5: hay. 5.
Shipments yesterday in carlots were:
Wheat. 42: corn. 8: kafir and milo. 1; hay.

4; bran and shorts, 22; flour, 70; mixed flour and feed, 19; cottonseed cake, 2; manu-fac; tured feeds, 22; meal, 4; miscellaneous,

have decreased 140,828 bushels thus far this

Black Sea shipments this week are here

Winnipeg received 930 cars of wheat, com-pared with 1,669 cars a year ago.

Trade Trends

Kansas Lity

Directors of Drovers National Bank vesterday declared the regular quarter-ly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable October 2 to stock of record September 28. H. L. Jarboe, president, reported business good and better than expected.

Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets

Denver, 52; North Platte, 54; Omaha. Des Moines, 50; Rapid City, 44; Huren.

Northwest-Seattle, .04.

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Storage Company, now in receivership,
have been turned in under a proposed
in thirty sheres of company and a seneral lien bond of \$500, preferred stock of \$500 par value and
sheep.

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SOUTH SIDE

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SOUTH SIDE The Refrigerated 47th at Wyandotte 2:15-7:15-9:10 10c-25c

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Funeral Directors

EYLAR FUNERAL HOME 1800 LINWOOD BLVD. LINWOOD 8118. Deaths

NNIS—Mrs. Lottle Lyon, age 65 years, wife of George A Ennis, passed away sesterday morning at her home, 1622 East 5th st. terrace. Funeral notice later. SIMMERMAN—Mrs. Maude Emma, 39
Troost bassed away Thurs, merning, 8u
vivors, husband, Geo. H. Simmerma
daughter, Mrs. Francis Herchebrodder, bo
of 3909 Troost; brother, Charles Lindse
Detroit, Mich.; sister, Mrs. C. A. Wheele
Chicago, Ill. For further information, co
D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

Funerals BLAINE Mrs. Tabitha L. age 64, passes away at her home, 3617 E. 23d. Wed

Arge. Phone Victor 8154.

CKLEY—John William, age 75, formerly Highee, Mo., passed away September 2 the home of his son. William R. Buckley is Roberts. Survived also by 2 other songere Buckley. Highee, Mo.; Carl K. Buckley. Little Rock, Ark.; 3 daughters. Mrs. I. Clevinger of Kingsdown, Kas.; Mrs. E. Weler. Potwin, Kas.; Miss Estalene Buckley. Potwin, Kas.; Miss Estalene Buckley. Argent Services and ist Friday afternoon at Highee, Mo. Mrs. L. Forster in charge.

DRIDGE—Levi, age 71 years: residence ELDRIDGE Levi, age 71 years; residence 40 S. 23d st. Funeral services 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Grandview Christian church. Interment Walnut Grove cemetery at Parkville, Mo. Remains will lie in state at the home until 1 o'clock Friday. Service by Eads Bros.' funeral home.

BUBANK—Mrs. Nancy Eubank, 90 years old,
Bassed away Sept. 25, at the home of her
doughter. Mrs. William M. Rhodes. 2533
Park avenue. She leaves also a son. William Eubank, Madisen, Mo. and two grandsons. B. B. Rhodes, Shawnee, Ok. and
Robert Rhodes, Macon County Missouri.
Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock
Thursday, at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral
home. GREEN—Roberta Mae Green, 32 years old, passed away Sept. 25 at her home, 3812 Mercier street. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Mae Green of the home, and a sister, Mrs. R. W. Shaw, Marinette, Wis. Funeral services will be held at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home, Fri. 2 p. m. Burial Mt. Moriah cemetery.

HUSMER Mrs. EHA S. widow of A. L. Hosmer, formerly in the jewelry business in St. Joseph, Mo. passed away Tuesday Sept. 26, 1933 at 3 a m. her home Princeton hotel. 3241 Passeo. Survived bisister, Gussie Andrews: nephew. Harold Meyer, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Hosmer was born in Winchester New Hampshire, Funera services Thursday. 2 p. m. from the Evia Funeral Home, conducted by her pastor Rev. Charles R. Tyner, St. George's Ediscopal church, Interment in the pantheon Forest Hill cemetery.

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o'clock: Interment Mt. Washington con-Williams. Fineral services for Mrs. Mary Williams. 316 North Elmwood. passed away Tursday afterneon. age years, will be held Taursday. 2:30 o'c from the Northeast Presbyterian ch Van Brunt and Budd Park Esplanade. Williams will the in state at the ch from 1:30 o'clock Thursday until tim service. Interment in Elmwood cemete.

3 MORE DAYS—Thursday, Sept. 28, Friday, Sept. 29, Saturday, Sept. 30, Bulldogging Contest—Petato Race—Pole DIFFERENT SHOW EVERY NIGHT Admission to Rodee 25; General Admission to Fair, 10c Free Entertainment Every Night DANCING—BAND MUSIC

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ving memory of our dear mother and Rose Lusco, who passed away 8 ago today, September 28, 1925, years have passed since that sad day, the one we loved was called away, ook her home, it was His will, nour hearts she liveth still, missed by husband, sons and daugh-

ASSES—In blue case; finder please call
I. 5510 or Wabash 8650; reward.
TEN—Gray and white, male, strayed
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11tions asked. Callow, JA. 2267.
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Lodge Notices NORTHEAST Lodge No. 643, A. F. and A. M., will meet in special communication Saturday, 12.30 p. m., Van Brunt blvd, and Budd Park esplanade for the purpose of conducting funeral services over brother, William E. Horn. Services chapel, State Line at 41st, at 2 p. Master Masons please respond. C. Schmitt, W. M. SWOPE PARK Lodge, No. 617. A.
F. and A. M., regular communication Thursday evening, temple cation Thursday evening, temple colock. Regular order of business. Work in first degree, Masons cordially invited.

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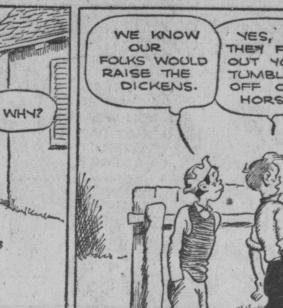
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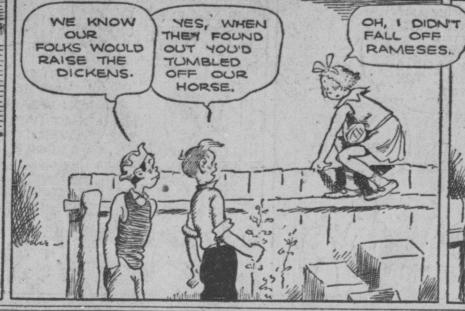
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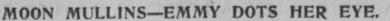
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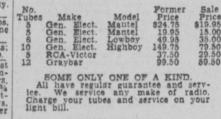
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#### Kansas City Gangsters? Impossible.

An Associated Press dispatch on the Urschel kidnaping trial at Oklahoma City presents this information as coming from the United States district attorney:

The government was represented as having obtained many leads which will aid in stamping out crime in this area. There are suspected persons whose identities never have been established and who are sought now by the United States bureau of investigation, Hyde revealed. The men probably are Kansas City gangsters, the district attorney implied

We regret the need of informing the district attorney he must be on the wrong trail. "The men probably are Kansas City gangsters." The very idea! Hasn't the district attorney seen the statements of the police authorities of this city that due to their vigilance Kansas City has no gangsters?

#### Duties of the Special Session.

The questions to be dealt with at the special session of the Missouri legislature called by Governor Park for October 17 are comparable in importance with those at any regular session in recent years. They have made the special session unavoidable. Yet the very necessities of the situation demand that the session be held to a minimum length and its cost to the state at the lowest possible figure.

In a formal proclamation soon to be issued Governor Park is to make recommendations on enactments desired. The nature of the questions to be confronted is understood. The state must have a liquor control law. The entals of such a statute have b dicated in the report of the governor's advisory commission and in other proposals recently brought to public attention. Missouri should have a control system that will be an improvement over existing conditions and will operate to the advantage of the people of the state rather than any sort of liquor interest.

Due to pressing relief and other needs, the state must have more revenue, along with the counties and cities. A reasonable liquor tax will be one valuable means of getting it, a single state tax with distribution of part of the proceeds to cities and counties being preferable to separate taxes levied locally. Another helpful revenue source would be an increase of the beer tax from 1 cent to at least 5 cents a gallon. Along with that should go a thorough survey of the possibilities of further state economy, a matter to which Governor Park no doubt will direct attention.

Through economy, the liquor tax and the increased beer tax, it should be possible to meet most, if not all, the state's revenue requirements. But the governor has suggested a moderate general sales tax, the possibilities of which could be examined, along with the feasibility of a comparatively small bond issue to enable the state to participate in public works funds. But no form of tax or increased state cost should be a burden to business or the consumer, both of which are struggling to aid

In the special session the members of the legislature will be under unusual obligations to the people they represent. The urgency of the relief and other problems will be too great to permit delay or a lack of earnest deliberation on the issues at hand.

#### But Just Tammany Luck.

The entering of Joseph V. McKee as an independent candidate in the New York contest for mayor undoubtedly would complicate matters to an extent that perhaps is fully realized by leaders in the fusion movement against Tammany. It would tend to split the opposition to Tammany and perhaps help it to win an election in which its chances just recently have seemed to be increasingly slim. In such a probable result, the McKee movement is almost promising enough to have been inspired by Tammany itself. And with McKee the winner, Tammany no doubt would figure it a case of second best. Unloved as he may be by the real Tammany insiders, McKee would look much better than the fusion candidate, LaGuardia.

#### Enforcement After Repeal.

A public works allotment of nearly 15 million dollars to the coast guard carries the reminder that necessity for liquor law enforcement will not end with repeal. The money just allotted is for construction of new vessels and seaplanes to be used against liquor smuggling. While this represents to a certain extent a modernization of equipment, the explanation from the coast guard is that the need arises from the prospect of repeal and of consequent extension of efforts to smuggle liquor in duty free and for sale without payment of state and federal

The fixing and maintenance of reasonable tariff duties would help to a control of the problem, but revenue from this source has been anticipated and of course will be provided for. Other forms of enforcement will include that promised by the government to dry states and that by the states to prevent bootlegging and to protect revenue sources. In the latter the states will reassume an obligation that, in the years of prohibition, has been discharged but slightly if at all. The task of enforcement generally will be different and it should be easier. Bootlegger profits will be cut and the illegal traffic less alluring.

#### The "Brown Book."

The evidence contained in the "Brown Book of the Hitler Terror," of which a translation is now printed in this country, cannot be brushed aside as the invention of prejudice. Deep feeling there certainly is in the "Brown Book." But much of the material is too well authenticated, it has been too extensively confirmed by outside observers, to be ignored.

Unhappy as these revelations are, however, and painful as their reading is, they do not constitute the lasting significance of the Nazi revolution to the rest of the world. That significance lies deeper.

A German remarked that the great man behind Hitler was the unemployed man, or the man just on the verge of unemployment. The revolution is really the revolt of the huge mass of distressed people against a civilization in which they felt they had no share. This aspect of German developments carries its warning to nations still struggling with many of the problems that overwhelmed the old Germany.

But further, what is to be the attitude of this newly aroused and invigorated people to the rest of the world? Is it to be the menace to peace that its present temper indicates? There is no doubt that today Europe is profoundly disturbed over the outlook. The fiery speeches of the Nazi leaders, the ruthlessly militaristic spirit revealed in Hitler's autobiography, "Mein Kampf," the evident purpose to make the nation into a fighting unit, the training of even children in military exercises, have all aroused the apprehensions of other countries.

Cruelties may pass. After long suffering the unfortunate Jews may be "liquidated," as the revolutionary phrase goes. But the great problem remains of the relationship of the reborn Germany to civilization and to its neighbors.

#### Laugh, Clown, Laugh.

The relatively cool reception that seems to have been accorded to the production of Eugene O'Neill's new comedy, "Ah, Wilderness," in New York may, or may not, have been justified by the merits of the play, but there is some reason to suspect that a writer whose reputation has been founded on tragedy is likely to find his comic offerings laboring under a special handicap. Once the public has come to associate one type of work from an artist, it is hard to convince that he may do another type just as well. Charlie Chaplin may wish to play Hamlet, but the chances are that no matter what he wore, the audience would see the melancholy Dane wearing a derby hat and big shoes and carrying a ridiculous

#### Is It Socialism?

Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts calls the NRA "state socialism," which is justifiable only as an emergency program. The word "socialistic" has been applied to the NRA many times. Perhaps it is nearer Socialism than the country hitherto has gone, but it has a long way to go yet, in the official opinion of the Socialist party. Here is what the party says in a bulletin, in answer to the question, "Does the (recovery) act mean that industry is to be run along socialist lines?"

Most certainly not. Private ownership of industry is not touched. The control of private owners over industry is very slightly affected. A certain amount of regulation has been established, but our experience with regulation of public utilities lets us know that the activities of private corporations are never greatly handicapped by regulatory laws. So that's that, and the average American citizen may pay his money and make his

Roosevelt's "Big Sticker."

From the Business Week This week's quip we wish we had thought of-the first Roosevelt used the big stick; the second, the big sticker.

The Most Shameful Sin. From Forbes Magazine

Mankind's most shameful, inexcusable sin:

Won't Do Everywhere. From Forbes Magazine

Less work may work lower down, not higher

#### SARAH BERNHARDT TRULY A "DIVINE ECCENTRIC," NEW BIOGRAPHY SHOWS

A Wealth of Gossip, Including What Is Probably a True Version of the Much-Discussed Coffin Legend, Is Included in the Work by G. G. Geller-Bernhardt Was by Turns Actress, Sculptor and Painter, and Definitely Gifted in All Three Pursuits-Many Interesting Facts Omitted From Her Autobiography Are Set Down in This Life Stony.

LL the interesting pages omitted from the autobiography of Sarah Bernhardt seem to have been printed in the new life of the actress, "Sarah Bernhardt, Divine Eccentric," by G. G. Geller, who has collected in one volume so many of the oddities and irregularities of her career that the art of the divine Sarah is but of secondary, consideration.

Gossip in the United States, no matter how many illicit loves it gave the actress, never approached the incredible number she seems to have had. And her eccentricities are even more numerous than her sweethearts. Imagine, if you can, a coffin purchased while she was still a young woman and kept in her bedroom, even slept in by the actress while her young sister, Regina, lay ill and dying in Sarah's bed.

Bernhardt was an old woman when she came finally to occupy her cherished coffin, but in the half century that intervened between its purchase and her death, it remained in her

apartment, a stark and grisly reminder. There are sinister hints in the new book of strange perversions and possible cruelty to the menagerie of wild creatures she kept in her home or carried about with her from country to country. Her gifts were varied and she seems to have been uncertain at times whether to devote all her energies to sculpture, in which she had considerable facility, or to acting. She gave up both for a time and went in for painting, which does not seem to have been her metier.

MENAGE OF SARAH'S MOTHER.

The new biography, published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, begins with the menage of Sarah's mother—a household in which there are plenty of men visitors, but no husband. The story begins when Sarah was 12 years old. Years earlier her mother had fled from a home dominated by a detested stepmother. With a younger sister, Sarah's mother went first to London, then to Paris, where she settled in the Rue Saint Honore, ostensibly as a modiste. There were two constant visitors to her shop, Baron Larrey and one Regis, known to Sarah as her godfather.

Among the visitors attracted by pretty Aunt Rosine was the Duc de Morny, handsome and disillusioned. The operatic composer, Rossini, also came to the apartment in Rue Saint Honore. Rosine married, but soon left her husband and resumed the life with her sister, which the biographer admits was "not free from irregularities."

By the time Sarah came home from the convent, the two Bernard sisters were beauties known to the whole of Paris. When a family council was held to discuss the fate of Sarah, it was the Duc de Morny who, following the debate with his aristocratic air of indifference. threw out an idea, not from conviction, but out of pure politeness.

"You know what you ought to do with this child? Send her to the Conservatoire."

WHEN SARAH SAW RACHEL.

The suggestion was seized upon and Sarah's objections to becoming an actress ignored. The objections were based upon a meeting with a visitor who had one day appeared at the convent-a shriveled woman with a gray face and hollow eyes. Sarah heard whispers that it was Rachel, the great tragedienn The child didn't want to be withered like that old woman.

She was, however, taken to the theater to see a play and disgraced herself by bursting into tears following an emotional scene. She was accepted at the Conservatoire and began her studies for the career that had been imposed upon her. Her early appearances in the theater constituted one failure after another, in spite of the two consonants Mlle. Bernhardt added to the spelling of her name. She was too thin and seemed quite lost in the voluminous garments she affected.

But Alexander Dumas, the elder, praised the "far-away music" of her voice, music no one who ever heard it can forget. It also impressed Sarcey, critic for the Opinion Nationale, who wrote from the beginning with insight and justice of Sarah's gifts. He spoke of the singular exactness of intonation, of her unstudied elegance, and regretted that she did not take either life or her art seriously.

Sarah's first contract at the Comedie-Francaise came to an ignominious end through an exhibition of violent temper. She had brought her young sister, Regina, to the theater on the occasion of the Moliere memorial festival. In a corridor the child was heard to cry out and there followed the sound of two smacks delivered by Sarah on the ears of Mme. Nathalie, celebrated tragedienne, on whose train Regina had stepped. So violently

#### RE-NUMBERING THE PUBLIC ENEMIES.



had Regina been pushed away that she was knocked against a pillar.

when Sarcey asked, "Why does she not learn to speak verse?" Sarah, raging and self-willed,



SARAH BERNHARDT AS L'AIGLON, ONE OF THE MASCULINE ROLES WHICH SHE SAID WAS A

swore to conquer. She was the stuff that artists are made of, but her vanity made her hate journalists because even the praise they gave her sounded thin and cerebral compared to the applause of her audiences. She had a great following of students and was always the idol of the young.

Before she was 21 years old Sarah was a delighted mother, regarding as not at all improper, apparently, the advent of her baby son in a home lacking a master. It was her temper that created scandals, not the arrival of a nameless child.

The outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 led Sarah to open a hospital in her beloved theater, the Odeon, scene of her first artistic success. There she found an outlet for her energies and a way to prove her

Her first role after the war of 1870 was that of the queen in Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas," In the course of the rehearsals, Victor Hugo, then 67 years old, lost his heart to the interpreter of his heroine. He who was known in some circles as the master and in others as the monster, had burning eyes beneath a monumental forehead. But he kissed the hand of Sarah of the copper hair and ethereal thinness, thus con-

actress could neither eat nor sleep normally. For all this, her success was unprecedented. The audience was enchanted and gave violent utterance to its enthusiasma Victor Hugo made his way to her dressing room and fell on his knees before her. It was he who first referred to her "golden voice," a phrase that was to become famous.

When echoes of these rumors reached Bernhardt, she worked herself into such a state of excitement that she knocked the newly begun bust of her sister Regina onto the floor, drove her guests out of the place and flung herself on the divan in an excess of weeping. With dawn came new courage and the sculptress was again at work.

#### SARAH MARRIED TO DAMALA.

Back again in Paris, Sarah thought only of revenge and it was in that spirit she accepted an engagement to go to America for a tour. In the intervening months she visited London and won the triumphs on which she dwelt with so much satisfaction in her autobiography, Also in the interval she took unto herself a husband, one Damala, Greek actor. Divorce soon followed and Sarah's next romance was with Jean Richepin, novelist-poet, her next role Theodora in Sardou's drama, Her next tour took her to South America,

but she returned to Paris to play Hamlet and L'Aiglon. "I do not prefer masculine parts," she wrote, "but I do prefer masculine brains-Hamlet, L'Aiglon, Lorenzaccio; and I am certain that these parts will always gain by being enacted by intelligent women

Sarah. The play was her romantic testament. In it she "cried aloud her adoration of her art" and she chose a figure to symbolize the and charm. She was Adrienne and Adrienne

On her last years when she suffered the the cruel years. M. K. P.

THE USUAL PERQUISITES.

Sarah was dismissed, but her name was in all the newspapers. Soon she was engaged by another theater, for her mother and aunt knew how to make use of the influential men who frequented their apartment. When Sarah set up an apartment of her own, Geller says: "She had resource to the usual perquisites of young actresses."

She was sensitive to adverse criticism, and



secrating her falent.

VICTOR HUGO ON HIS KNEES.

During the rehearsals of "Ruy Blas," the

When Bernhardt returned to the Comedie-Francaise, scene of her first humiliation, matters did not go well. Her biographer declares her enemy was within herself, but it drove her out of the theater for a time. She took up the art of sculpture, opened a studio in the Boulevard de Clichy and there proceeded to play the part of a sculptress. The costume she chose was a white blouse and white trousers with collar and cuffs of fine lace, white sandals and a tulle scarf, artistically knotted.

"It did not take long for rumor to transform the slightly theatrical studio on the Boulevard de Clichy into an infamous haunt," says the biographer, "where scandal and horror vied for

Poor Regina died in Sarah's bed and her mother lay unconscious in a swoon when the undertaker's men came, only to find, as they supposed, two corpses and two coffins. All Paris heard then of Sarah's macabre taste and she fled to Brittany for rest and quiet.

Rather late in her life Sarah Bernhardt produced a play, "Adrienne Lecouvreur," of which she was herself the author. She had played the part thirty years earlier in a play by Eugene Scribe, but the old play had long ceased to be satisfactory. She remodeled the theme and so identified herself with the heroine that the early actress lived again in actress's profession with the greatest nobility

loss of a leg and bravely set forth again to play the role of a wounded soldier, on her final illness in 1923 when she inquired if her coffin, also very old, was still in good condition, the biographer dwells briefly, as if loath to stress the association of Bernhardt with

Ament

From the Shoe and Leather Reporter. Let us hope that full soon there will be nothing blue but the eagle.

UNSUNG HEROES IN FOOTBALL.

The Guards Take All the Battering and Get No Acclaim.

Davis J. Walsh in the Cosmopolitan. In football there are twenty-two men, and only one of them can run with the ball while

the stands rock with his name. For a few of the others, there is the same privilege from time to time. For the rest, nothing; an unremitting, aching nothing. They lead lives that are dull, drab and far from painless, since theirs is the prostrate part that lays itself down in the dirt in order that one attack may function and the other be frustrated

For one thing, there was that man, Earl Britton, who ran interference for Grange out at Illinois. They say he was quite a fellow at that sort of thing, but I never got to know about that. I was too busy watching Grange. There are also the guards; any guards, all guards.

Lawson Robertson, the head Olympic coach, was talking about guards recently. It seemed that he wanted them suppressed. He felt that football would be better, faster and more open to the spectator's eye if it was a 9-man game. "Besides," he finished triumphantly, "what purpose do they serve? Not even a man's relatives will go out to watch him play guard."

#### KANSAS NOTES.

A woman with whom the Concordia Blade's Weather Bear is acquainted was bragging about her abilities as a driver. "I always drive on my own side of the road, or in the middle.' she boasted.

The season for pictures of bathing beauties has ended, but George Venneberg laments in the Manhattan Mercury that the season for pictures of feminine cheer leaders just has

Thirty-one states now have voted for repeal and Ray Earlywine somewhat prophetically has been elected president of the Pratt Chamber of Commerce, the Hutchinson News reports.

Some few spinsters and most married women, the McPherson Republican remarks, have been disappointed in love.

Although he may be some improvement over Eddie Cantor, the Garden City Telegram still believes there are better singers available for a certain Sunday night radio program than Schnozzle Durante.

Jack Harris says there are three persons at least who have no desire to marry Jean Harlow -himself and her first two husbands. Which makes Horace Jones of the Lyons News wonder whether "Crackerjack" Harris has been communicating with her second hubby recently -and how and where he found him.

Several Winfield ministers have reported, says the Courier, cases of sleeping sickness in their congregations last Sunday.

Arch Jarrell can't see why the judge ordered Sally Rand to Jail for a year because of her fan dance. Goodness knows, Arch says, in a summer like the one we've had, a lady needs

The forgotten man who is delinquent in his personal taxes, Chester Shore of the Augusta Gazette reports, now is being looked up by the If the Democrats are looking for some place

to economize, Ed Chapman suggests in the

Topeka Journal they might consider the job of the man whose official duty it is to fix the legal limit on ducks hunters may kill. It may be a change in reforms or it may be something else, but the Manhattan Mercury hasn't heard of a cigarette being blamed for

Concordia is looking forward, Tom Kiene says in the Blade, to the appearance there October 3 of Jerome (Dizzy) Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals. Tom knows of any number of fans who are eager to see a man who actually pitches as good a game as he talks.

starting a costly fire for a long time.

Last week the Olathe Mirror printed a recipe for making "turnip sauerkraut." The bars now are down, E. E. Kelly points out in the Topeka Capital, and the way is open for the making of sauerkraut from carrots and spinach.

Times must be getting better, Jack Harris muses as he reads that a thief went through a sorority house in Lawrence one night recently and got away with \$17 in cash money. In Jack's day, he says in the Hutchinson News, a careful search of the entire coed body wouldn't have produced more than two-bits in mad money.

SPORTS EDITOR BACK AT HIS OWN JOB. The Gazette's sports editor, who has been swamped with a lot of work other than sport, had difficulty in writing his first football game of the season. His first draft ran something like this: Ottawa kited the inflated pigskin, which was embezzled by a C. of E. player, who forged down the field. Emporia made many charges which were sustained by the field judge and the counts piled up for the home team. The teams were steady until after the half-time holiday when activity increased as the ball went from one side to the other. This lively trading continued throughout and the exchange closed: Emporia 23, Ottawa 7.-Frank Clough in Emporia Gazette.

Prince Mdivani (one of the Georgian Mdivanis who always are getting married and divorced) has sued Mary McCormic, the opera singer, for divorce, and has named Samuel Insull. Maybe, Arch Jarrell ventures in the Arkansas City Traveler, that was one of those holding companies we've read about in connection with the most famous of modern Greeks.

DOWN WITH TENNIS. In California a well meaning woman was the leader of a religion. In the course of time she met a young Hindu who appeared so dreamy and pure and unsullied that she decided to introduce him as "the new savior of the world." For a season the young man was sedate enough, and intrigued many people. Then a terrible condition arose: the young man became interested in tennis, and decided he would rather play tennis than save the world. This was nothing short of tragedy, and leads us to believe that tennis is nefarious, and should be abolished by a constitutional amendment.-Atchison Globe.

"HITLER'S OUTLOOK ALL FOREIGN."

Most Un-German German, Writer Who Knew Him in Munich Says.

W. W. C. in the New Statesman and Nation, London. Though he (Hitler) insisted in season and out of season on the greatness of "pure Germanism," when I knew him in Munich, I never met a German who was more un-German. His speech, his thought, his outlook upon men and things were far more Slav than Teutonic

He loved everything foreign while he denounced it. His race theories came from the Frenchman, Gobineau, and the English renegade, Houston Chamberlain. His famous phrase, "the Third Reich," was the invention of the Dutchman, Moeller van der Bruck. The party salute was an Elizabethan stage convention-a subterfuge adopted by actors to give a Roman effect. His regimental standards were a pale imitation of Roman eagles. His uniforms are anything but Germanic. They are a sort of cocktail of French, Austrian and English uniforms, with most of the bad points of all three.

Girl of His Dreams. From the Cincinnati Enquir

A husband's idea of an ideal wife is one who recognizes the difference between her actual needs and what she thinks she needs.

A Difference in Purpose. From the Florida Times-Union.

A wise man asks you questions to learn something. A fool asks you questions to start an argument.

AFTERMATH. Piercing the sunset's radiant glow, The planet Venus hovers low, Within an ever-changing mist Of coral, rose and amethyst.

The colors fade, the sunset ends, And Venus unobscured descends, To follow in the sun's bright path—Queen of a brilliant aftermath.

-Donald Page in the Christian Science Monite STARBEAMS.

Much advice has been given to motoris against picking up hitch-hikers. Now perhaps it is time to warn hitch-hikers against per mitting themselves to be picked up by ju anybody; it might be a kidnaper.

Emil Ludwig says he hates biographies an will write no more of them. That doubtle comes from reading them when he should har stuck to writing them. A Missouri woman wh visited in Kansas City recently told her hoste she had made hot biscuits for her family thre times a day for more than forty years. "Goodness," said her hostess, "I'm afraid yo won't like baker's bread, then, while you ar

"On the contrary," the visitor said, "it w

be a great treat. I never liked biscuits." THIS IS GOING TO BE VERY CONFUSING TO

Washington, Sept. 27.—It may be that the very logical consideration of Terry and Ott as the big punch in the Giant offensive in the world series may influence Manager Cronin of Washington to start a right-hander against the Broadway nine, which would mean either Crowder or Monte Weaver on the mound. Thus there would be a preponderance of right-handed batting talent against the Giants, unless a last-minute switch by Manager Terry places Homer Peel in left field instead of Joe Moore, a move considered unlikely.—Sports dispatch. This brings us up to the point where Georg MR. M'NAMEE. This brings us up to the point where Georg Burns generally gives up and says, "All righ

> FOR A MINNESOTA PIKE. On a sun-gilded lake Where waters were blue,

Where waters were blue,
A debonair fisherman
Waited for you . .
You were graceful and lithe,
And free as the air
To caper and dive
In the mosses down there.
Deep, deep in the water
You wriggled your way,
As up to the surface
You clambered that day
And there you espied it,
A thing on a line—
A luscious, cool morsel

A luscious, cool morsel On which you could dine . . . I picture your home in the coral and moss . . . (As I avidly spread on This nice tartar sauce!)

The city administration is searching ranks of the police department for a new chie preferably a man who has youth, experien integrity, force and ability. Is this an impli promise that when and if such a man is four he will be permitted to use some qualification for the good of the city to a degree that h predecessor was not?

The weather bureau's information that was the warmest September 18 since 1865 etc., is a good deal like a wine-center chocola drop. It gives us a momentary sensation pleasure without doing us any real good.

Doesn't it give you a sort of glowing feeling of vindicated judgment when you hear mu from "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" a reminiscent radio program now, and fin yourself no more impressed with it now the you were twenty-odd years ago?

Sir: I have long known the editorial par of The Star as conscientious, ever modest. is to you gentlemen, then, I now appeal to something about the want-ad department ter the police had scoured the town for McElroy, it impertinently suggested that want-ad would quite easily have found Then there was the episode of "What to do

to the sage: "To help you save is the miss of Star want-ads."-D. D. K. The Budd Park correspondent reports this generally quiet in the park neighborho Since the band concerts quit and the rai

til the doctor comes." Now, when Ed Howe

of trying to save a fellow who is going to

devil, it follows with a couple of fatherly l

came, the grass started growing again. Evidently, this may soon be a government professors, by professors, for professors.

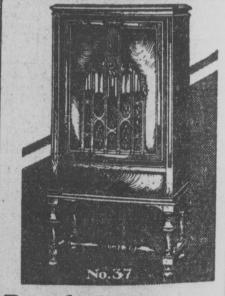
We note from the staff lists of the various high school newspapers this year that scholastic journalists are operating in the late approved style-most of the papers have fr ten to twenty editors each, and three or fo

While others scan the midnight sky, Or delve in ancient histories, y preference is to wonder "Why?" Respecting lesser mysteries. Exemplifying which, I state
This case, which plagues me ruthlessly
Why do small boys, aged seven or eight,
Smile on the world so toothlessly?

"I WONDER WHY?"

They never quarrel, but excel In every good and gentle work: Yet something—what, I cannot tell— Wreaks havoc on their dental work.

Three-hundred-year sentences for the schel kidnapers might not stop kidnaping they would give Mr. Urschel reasonable surance that the next time he was kidnape would be by somebody else. And that's s



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Continued from The Star this morning). SYNOPSIS.

when 23-year-old Autumn Dean returns Aunt Flo, she causes surprise, indeed. She returns unannounced to the romantic Northland of her girlhood. First of all she stops in the little valley town, Kamloops, and calls on her old friend, old Hector Cardigan, the antique ctor. He is perturbed and says he agrees with her father that she had better have stayed in Europe. This mystifies Autumn. When she father," she said simply, "and I love everythat there was something vaguely resentful in his attitude toward her. is greatly pleased to see his daughter, he makes it evident she should not have returned

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anently. She wonders what is the mys- is in love with Geoffrey's son." us reason for her father's attitude. It must have something to do with the death twenty years ago of their neighbor, Geoffrey Landor, followed by that of her mother, Millicent Odell. A big reception is given in the home to celebrate Autumn's return, at which she meets Florian Parr, dashing young man from a wealthy Scotch family with a Hector—between Bruce and me," she said. ranch in the Okanagan Valley. Within an an impulse to ride. She meets Bruce Landor dear, when the time comes that I must." and goes with him to see his sick mother, Jane hat led Landor to shoot himself. When she too late now." sees Bruce again he agrees that it has been ealousy that lay back of his mother's hatred soon." f her mother. In spite of this, Autumn and gruce determine to be married. Her father must you hold your silence, then?" she asked tells her why she cannot marry Bruce: Geof- him. rey Landor was killed while fighting Jarvis Dean over Millicent, Autumn's mother. Griefstricken, Autumn decides to be a reckless and a shower of white petals fell on the grass coquette, as her mother is said to have been. at their feet. She rushes hectically about from party to party with Florian Parr and his friends until the gossips begin to wag their tongues about her. This enrages her father, and one night, in the presence of Hector, he rebukes her stormily. lock and key. OR some moments Jarvis did not reply to her question

to her question. Then, his mouth grimly set, he pronounced his ultifrom now on like a lady-or back you go to tumn's room. where you came from! I'll not have the Dean name made the cause of drunken brawls in

moment, all the wretchedness of those long ummer weeks came back upon her, those weeks of striving to tear the love of Bruce Landor rom her heart, and instantly her regret for he pain she was causing her father retreated. She confronted him now with wide, blazng eyes. "The Dean name!" she said. "That's what's behind all this! It isn't what will hapknow I can look after myself. I've done it for without giving you anything to worry bout. But the Dean name must be defended! hurts your pride to see it defended by Bruce You have been living in the past so ong that it's more real to you and more imrtant to you than your own daughter. Well, t me tell you, Da—I don't give a damn for a name that needs defending. I've suffered what ou will never know-ever since I came back -defending the Dean name. I can't go on-I

won't go on! Let the name of Dean-The Laird was on his feet instantly, his huge rame trembling with emotion. "Stop it!" he "Stop it! You've gone far enough. You've gone-far-enough!"

Autumn stood for an instant staring at him. de seemed to have gone suddenly feeble, de- family now and then." ated. He turned away from her and stretched In that moment Autumn's compassion

sag and dwindle as though shrinking from a as it was." for him rose again, and her impulse was to go she had had of her father's strange fixation, to him and throw her arms about him in an ef- she was scarcely aware of what she said. But fort to make peace between them. But Hector Linda must be given no inkling of the shadow was already beside him and was waving her that lay over her mind. away. She turned silently and left the room.

lvety spread of the midsummer darkness, the Bruce Landor's. stars hung large and soft and heavy, unsharpness of the mountains, into which Millicent eyes vacant of all but despair. You drew in a You know very well whom." deep breath, and the sweetness of the darkely at your heart, as it must have caught said mechanically. Millicent's in her desolate unhappiness.

flung himself down again and Autumn coned on down the stairs and out of the house. ing so, Lin," Autumn evaded. She stole quietly to a secluded nook in the garden where, within the circle of flowering cutting-up doesn't ring true to me. I cut up edly, to tell the whole truth and pay the cost, here and now, and bequeath some measure of ng to the fainter nimbus of the white and ad kept the retreat unchanged, it held still she said at last, "you're in love—or I'm a sented himself in the library doorway.

My dear, below and in a moment Bruce Landou in the library doorway.

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Jarvis looked up as his visitor and the library doorway.

Autumn seated herself on a bench beside the A curious vacantness seemed to possess then, Lin," she smiled carelessly, ect cloistered gloom of the flowery crypt that not in love with the boy and you never will be deen her mother's. A quieting affirmation —and you're bored to death with his friends."

Bruce entered the room and remained standad been her mother's. A quieting affirmation was living again, rising above her own tragedy and the poor, unhappy Jane. Autumn closed pretty throat that night when Bruce hauled ce was an inevitable and inexorable prermination of life that Jarvis Dean's oppoon could neither change nor destroy.

She was startled suddenly out of her absorpsaw Hector Cardigan standing within the ness of the crypt.

"Hector!" she said softly. "Whatever brings out at this time of night?"

He chuckled in an embarrassed way.

"It isn't the first time I've prowled around tested. ere," he said in a low, oddly strained voice, out it's the first time I've been caught at it." | ticular kind of idiot that I am not—and never She did not have to ask why he had come.

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"I couldn't sleep," she told him, "-after that scene with father." Hector came and seated himself on the bench beside her. "It was rather bad, wasn't it?" he home from a 9-year sojourn in Europe with her said heavily. "But I think I warned you that your father would be difficult, though I had not foreseen-quite this, I confess."

"What am I to do?" she asked him. "You will know that yourself-better than I can tell you," he replied.

Autumn plucked a blossom from a low-hang-

though he were talking to some third person couver yet?" He had meant her to remain away who was present beside them, he said, "Autumn straightened herself involuntarily

against the weird sensation that had come over

"The past is repeating itself," he said. "My news for him when he comes." eyes are not too old to see that." "It is the past that has come between us,

hour Florian tells Autumn he thinks he shall of one hand against the palm of the other. "I Hector leaned forward and patted the back love her. The same evening Autumn follows shall have something to say about that, my

Autumn stared at the ghostly blur of a sheep—the Merinos he was experimenting Landor. At sight of Autumn, Jane Landor, im- heavily-flowered white rose bush. "If you had with?" she asked breathlessly. agining her to be Millicent Odell, cries out: told me all you knew—when I first came

ector; his evasive replies confirm her sus- of us," he said. "If I did not tell you everyector; his evasive replies confirm her sus- of us," he said. "It I did not tell you every- "Oh!" Autumn felt an abrupt stricture in that Geoffrey Landor and her mother thing I knew, it was because I could not tell it." throat that made further speech impossible

Autumn shifted impatiently. "How long of vetch about that's-

"Until I can hold it no longer," he replied. A slight wind stirred in the tree above them.

CHAPTER XVI.

On the following morning, when Linda telephoned to the Landor place with the intention eyes. He looked away, but the expression that She asks him if he intends to keep her under of paying Bruce a visit during the day, the came to his weathered face was one of bitter foreman, Andrew Gilly, informed her that fury, Bruce had gone to Vancouver on business and ly, "and I think I'm not far wrong. I think the

"So that will be that!" Linda observed, stretching herself on the couch in the sunlit matum. "You will conduct yourself verse which she had brought down from Au- suspect Belfort, don't you, Mr. Gilly?" she of yours were worth to you?" drawing room and opening a volume of French

The announcement that Bruce had gone to Vancouver filled Autumn with an unaccount- were angrily misty. "You can make a shrewd her as she thought of it. She knew now that —and that's something more than a suspicion." you." throughout the weeks of their estrangement, the mere fact that he was always there, just to get anything on Curly Belfort's gang," he re- surge of feeling within him. He was silent a few miles from her, had been a comfort to marked. "Gosh, what a shame!" her, and that in the depth of her consciousness

Autumn sat at the piano and played softly

As she did so, Jarvis Dean came slowly up the to be a generous gesture. while Linda read. Jarvis had left the house path from the corrals, Saint Pat at his heels. pen to me that you are thinking about. You immediately after breakfast, deep in the soli-Hector had returned to town, and the girls had been alone ever since.

Suddenly Linda tossed her book across the be!" she exclaimed.

asked, turning from the piano. "It's a bad sign when a girl begins to live vicariously in erotic poetry," she said.

"At least it saves one a lot of trouble," Autumn remarked. "And leaves you where you started. There's a little satisfaction in trouble, at any rate. It has the spice of variety in it, if nothing else.

There's young Landor in the house would occasion.

For the Laird had asked Bruce to come over and talk to him on matters that could not be

His body appeared to crumple forward, was rather a mess-the whole affair-innocent

In her preoccupation with the new evidence

"I'd love a mess," Linda commented dream-

"I? With whom?" Linda clicked her tongue in exasperation play the part of a father to Bruce Landor.

must have stared on nights like these, with against the roof of her mouth. "With whom?

dial still stood on its low pedestal. Here the Autumn turned and walked to a table, picked security to the future. smell of roses lay in a still, dark pool of heavy up a magazine, and seated herself. She etness; in the purple field of the sky over- thumbed the pages slowly. "I don't know what the house brought Jarvis to his window. He which he was writing and laid it carefully away ad the stars leaned down, a white blur stoop- you're talking about," she said indifferently. saw Bruce step from his car and approach the

surance, to some strong and calming in- replied. "But even a fool may have eyes. Why soft gray shirt that was open at the throat. that drifted in upon her from the don't you cut Florian and his gang? You're

"Not all of them, Lin." "I'm the single exception, my dear-and I'm me," he prompted. and that of Jarvis Dean and Geoffrey Landor, catty as the devil. I could have cut your eyes in the buoyancy of her spirit, where you out of that mess in the billiard room and Bruce seated himself and glanced quickly about knowledge had dawned that her love for carried you into the garden. Fancy any man the room. There followed an awkward pause doing that for me! And I could have cheerfully put poison in your coffee yesterday morning when Florian told us that Bruce had taken it upon himself to defend your honor against by a sound behind her. Turning quickly, Curly Belfort. In this day and age, my dear! Any man I have ever known would die laughing before he could bring himself to do as a less easy conscience.

much for me. But you-you take it out in

"I know it-I know it! But there's one par- Bruce said. intend to be. I am not the kind that goes on taking a cigar from the box on his table and accept it, did he?"

nursing a grudge."

"Let's take our ride before it gets too warm," ter. I'd offer you a cigar, but you young fel-

Linda stretched in sinuous luxury and rose only an hour before, and Autumn was cutting roses in the secluded recess of the garden. It as soon as Bruce had seated himself. was no usual thing for Bruce Landor's foreman to visit the Dean ranch, and a swift shock of apprehensiveness for Bruce passed through her. She gathered her flowers together at once and went to the house.

In the yard before the door, Bruce's foreman salt trough. You're sure of that?" was talking with Tom Wilmar. Autumn hesitated for a moment, but at an odd glance from got home." Tom she stepped down and approached the

Andrew Gilly turned his cap awkwardly about in his hands as she came up to him. His my own opinion, and it amounts to a convicexpression was one of utter distraction.

"Good morning, Miss Dean," he greeted her. ing branch and held it to her lips. "I love In a fleeting moment of intuition Autumn felt

"Good morning, Mr. Gilly," she returned with ash from his cigar. "I admit the man would Hector was silent for a moment. Then, as a smile. "Has Bruce come back from Van- do it—he's the kind that would, if he had

The question had slipped from her tongue before she had time to think of what she was

"No," Gilly replied, "he hasn't. And I'm in

"Bad news? What has happened?" Autumn Tom Willmar cleared his throat.

found over thirty of his sheep dead in the asked. pasture this morning," he told her, that had gone suddenly cold. "Not-his prize other woman."

"Oh!" Autumn felt an abrupt stricture in her "I come over to see if you folks had had "On the contrary," he replied, "it is still too tells me there's been none of it here."

"No," said Tom quietly. "There's been a bit "Nature had no hand in this," Andrew interrupted. "It was a sneak that did it-and he must 'a' crawled on his stomach during the

night to get to the trough or the dogs would've "Have you any idea who did it?" Autumn asked faintly. It seemed to her that her heart had sunk entirely out of her body.

The man had the sensibility to avoid her

boy will agree with me, too. Though a lot of good that will do either of us. There's no proof -not a whif!"

asked bluntly. He gave her a direct look from eyes that exactly, Mr. Dean," he replied. able loneliness and impatience that annoyed guess," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind me know what it is. I want to make it good to

CHAPTER XVII.

It was only a ruse on the part of the Laird to despatch Autumn to town on business that "What a fine old maid I'm getting to his next visit. He wanted the house to himself. he could have attended to as well himself on "What's the matter now, Lin?" Autumn ting old Hannah out of the way as well, but He would have contrived some means of getthere were limits, after all, beyond which a man of self-respect will refuse to go. For that matter, he would have permitted Autumn to remain at home had it not been that he feared the hurt to her feelings which the presence of

I'm dying of nothing to do, Autumn. You can discussed with any degree of satisfaction over at least work up a good fight in your own the telephone. Jarvis, of course, might have gone to the Landor place and talked with his hand out to support himself by the mantel- not particularly proud of that," she said. "It haps, forbade that. Besides, young Landor had not shown the slightest antipathy to the sug- made you a gentleman's offer-and you have gestion that he should visit the Laird in his refused it. Do I understand you aright, sir?"

And now as he sat and waited for the boy, he was strangely moved. In a few minutes he have it your way, then. But from this day would be talking face to face with the son of forward there will be no dealings between us, Geoffrey Landor, talking as man to man, do you understand? You are a stranger to us though it was difficult to think that young ily, "so long as I could have Bruce Landor to Bruce had really come to man's estate. In all days. He stepped toward Bruce and thrust Long after Linda was asleep in the room champion me. You're an unappreciative these years he had never talked to Bruce more than to exchange a greeting when they met, his great head forward. "Do you understand that?" he demanded. Autumn got abruptly to her feet and went or to make some polite enquiry regarding his over in her mind the restive thoughts that had over to the window and stood looking out into mother's health. In that, he had often told bled in his breast pocket for another cigarette. with her father. At last, unable to bear any strange an exaltation the night before. Now, boy had been raised under the influence of the father. At last, unable to bear any strange an exaltation the hight below. It is the confining darkness of her own room in the spread of the midsummer morning, she landor, whose bitterness had lasted until had his feelings under control. When he turned here thinking had become a torment, she got knew that that almost supernatural assurance the day of her death. Bruce had been quite and put on a dressing gown and slippers. of the night in the garden had been a de- as aloof as he had been. At Jane Landor's She stood for a time in the darkness gazing lusion. There was nothing for her to do but funeral. Jarvis had been deeply moved by the out of a window into the hot night. Above the carry on, for her father's sake as well as for boy's bereavement, and had wished with all his heart that he might have been able to sum-"How can you be anything but head over mon the courage to take him aside and speak ened, as tears behind a veil. You lowered heels in love with him, Autumn?" Linda asked. to him. For in spite of all that had kept them apart, he had never been free of a desire to

Well, he would talk to the boy now. How he might have talked had things gone differently Autumn did not turn from the window, with them all! Perhaps he had been unwise, med earth that was meant for love caught "You're getting positively tedious, Lin," she after all, in telling Autumn of the tragedy that had shadowed his life. Far better to have let Linda rolled over on her stomach and looked the knowledge die with him and leave to youth Noiselessly, Autumn went out into the hall. narrowly at Autumn's straight back. "Do you the heritage of happiness it deserved. The r father's hound, Saint Pat, who slept on a know what?" she said at last. "I honestly be- hurt to his own pride would have died then, too, mat outside the Laird's door, rose at her ap-proach, but she caressed him reassuringly, and very first." lieve you've been in love with him from the and that would have been an end to it all. And yet—there was no way of telling about such yet—there was no way of telling about such As he left the room, Jarvis Dean slumped "You must have your own reasons for think- things. Destiny had a way of forcing its de- heavily into his chair and sat listening to the structive way into the lives of the innocent. "I have, my dear. In the first place, your The iniquities of the fathers! Better, undoubt-

Linda reflected, for a moment. "Well—you door. He turned from his window and seated drawer and returned the small key to its wonted color roses. Here Millicent Dean had counted have no heart in it. You're absent-minded—himself in his big chair before his desk. Present the days and nights of her last summer. and you're downright inattentive at bridge." was because of Millicent that old Hannah She paused and looked at Autumn. "My dear," below and in a moment Bruce Landor pre-

Autumn seated herself on a bench beside the ndial and gathered her robe closely about herself to a cigarette. "You're a dear imbecile, himself. It might have been Geoffrey Landor himself, he carried himself with such ease of er mind now, a receptivity to some strange "I'm a fool in more ways than one," the girl ing. He was dressed in riding breeches and a

> ing before the Laird, "You wanted to talk to "Yes," Jarvis replied. "Sit down, sit down," He waved a hand to a vacant chair and

which Bruce sought to break at once. "I hope you are well, Mr. Dean," he ventured with determined cordiality. From beneath his shaggy brows, the Laird's

would have brought discomfort to any one with "Well enough-well enough," Jarvis replied. "A man of my years doesn't find fault it he's mean to defend him, either. After all, I know "Lin, you're positively idiotic!" Autumn pro- taken with an ache or pain now and then."

"You're good for a long while yet, Mr. Dean," "Quite possible, quite possible," the Laird said cent lived for him here, as she was living forever when I know there's no hope for me." nipping the end with his teeth. "Better smoke, Autumn laughed dryly and got to her feet. Landor," he said then. "We'll both talk bet-

"I have some cigarettes with me, thanks," from the couch. "Which-being interpreted- Bruce told him as he took a package from his means, for heaven's sake, lay o'f," she said, shirt pocket and selected one. He struck a and went with Autumn to prepare for the ride. match and held it to the Laird's cigar, oddly On the following morning Bruce Landor's moved by this momentary intimacy with a man foreman's drove his car in at the gates of the who had been a mysterious and forbidding Linda Parr had departed for home figure to him as long as he could remember. "You have lost some sheep," the Laird began

> "Thirty-four," Bruce replied. "Your prize Merinos, they were."

"Yes, sir," Bruce said. "Too bad, too bad," Jarvis observed. "Gilly tells me they were poisoned-strichnine in the

"The vet's report was waiting for me when I "Aye-so I understand. He tells me, too, that you suspect this man, Belfort." "We have no proof of it," Bruce said. "I have

"You might be wrong, of course." Bruce smiled. "Certainly, sir, but I don't think I am this time." The Laird leaned forward and tapped the

any reason for it. But even a bad man doesn't act without a motive." "I supplied him with a motive, I'm afraid,"

Bruce replied directly. "Is it so evident as that, Hector?" she said. no hurry to see him, either. I'll have very bad sort of a rumpus with him in town last week, I'm told.

"I had," Bruce admitted. "It was over something that Belfort had to say about-my daughter-wasn't it?" the Laird

"I should have done precisely what I did, Autumn clutched her flowers tightly in hands sir, whether it had been your daughter or any

Jarvis dismissed the suggestion with a wave Take her away. Nothing but death follows in the way of the Odells." Autumn lies sleepmuch of what happened tonight."

Told me all you knew—when I lies same, said Tom Willmar. "Poisoned, home," she said, "we might have been spared they were. Poisoned with strichnine in the business." He paused and drew a deep breath, then relaxed into his chair. "You are inks her pallor due to the strenuousness of "You forget, my child, that there is such a Gilly observed in a voice that was shaken with "and I am an old man. My opinion may count very little to a man of your years. But if a young woman chooses to make a trollop of herself, I don't see how it improves matters to make it the cause of a public brawl."

"Your daughter has not made a trollop of herself, sir," Bruce protested. "Besides, I did what I did because I had little choice in the matter.

"Would it not have been better if you had left well enough alone, instead of making both my daughter and yourself the laughing stock of the countryside?"

"I'm afraid we can't agree on that, sir," Bruce replied. "I am, of course, sorry for any unpleasantness it may have caused either you or Autumn.

Jarvis Dean's face darkened. "Be that as it may, Landor," he said. "I'd prefer to look after such things myself, in the future, when they concern me or one of my own house." "Very good, sir," Bruce returned, his lips

"In fact, my boy, I mean to do whatever I can to wipe out the unfortunate results of this Autumn knew what he was thinking. "You affair. How much do you figure those Merinos Bruce flushed. "I haven't figured that out,

Tom shook his head. "It'll be a tough job Bruce looked at Jarvis, aware of a quick

Autumn stood for a moment helplessly trying might pardonably give way to anger, but this she had never really relinquished the hope to beat back the tears that sprang to her eyes. was not such a time, he told himself in a resolute effort at self-control. After all, the Laird was making what he undoubtedly felt

"I understand what you mean, Mr. Dea he said at last, "but my loss is my own. brought it on myself, and I'll foot the bill." The great hands of Jarvis Dean came down heavily upon the arms of his chair as he leaned toward Bruce. "You don't mean-you are not refusing my offer?" he demanded harshly.

Bruce laughed outright. "You surely didn't expect me to accept it?" he replied. "I haven't come to that yet, sir." A livid vein stood out upon Jarvis's forehead. He got to his feet with astonishing and fiery swiftness. "That, Landor, is—is sheer impu-

dence!" he gasped. Bruce, who had risen promptly when Jarvis stood up, looked steadily into the older man's

"Are you not being a bit unreasonable, Mr. Dean?" he asked. The Laird snorted, "That's enough, sirand more than enough!" he replied. "I have

"I couldn't think of accepting it, Mr. Dean." "Very well, Landor-very well! You may that?" he demanded.

toward Jarvis Dean again, he was startled quite off his guard at the shocking change that had come over the old man. The Laird was leaning with one hand on the back of his chair, his head bowed forward, his other hand passing uncertainly across his eyes, as though to brush from them something that obscured his vision. Bruce took an apprehensive step toward him, but immediately Jarvis drew himself erect. Although his face was drawn and white, he made a curt bow.

"Good day, Landor!" he said, and stood awaiting Bruce's withdrawal. Bruce looked at him for one brief moment in frowning perplexity and with a feeling of some unfathomable uneasiness. Then he bade the Laird a quiet good-by and turned away. sound of Bruce's footsteps descending the stairs.

The Laird was still in his library an hour or so later, when Autumn returned from town. When he heard her mounting the stairway,

place above the desk, He turned as Autumn came into the room. "You're back," he said. "It didn't take you

"I've been gone three hours," she remarked. 'There wasn't much to do." "Did you see Snyder?" "I found him in his office. He'll be out to

see you to-morrow afternoon. Jarvis got up from his table and stood before the fireplace. "I had young Landor out to see me," he said abruptly. "Hannah told me," Autumn replied. "Was there some-some trouble between you? Han-

nah says-

"Hannah talks too much," the Laird interrupted. "Whatever trouble there was was of Landor's own making. He's turned out to be an impudent young whelp, that." Autumn moved to the window and looked out toward the west where Bruce Landor's From beneath his shaggy brows, the Laird's ranch lay. "Are you sure you are being quite severe eyes pierced Bruce with a look that fair, Da?" she asked quietly.

"He doesn't need you to defend him, my girl," Jarvis reproved her. "I know that," Autumn replied, "and I don't nothing of what passed between you." "I offered to pay him for the Merinos he

lost," Jarvis informed her. Autumn turned from the window. "He didn't (Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.) ADVERTISEMENT

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7:00—Mark Conway. cellist.

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9:30 General Mills Program.

9:35 Strolling Fiddler.

9:45 Betty Crocker (Cooking School of the Air).

10:00—Morning Parade (Variety Revue).

11:00—Dance Selections.

11:15—Radio Marketgrams: Weather Forecast: Time Signal: Aunt Sammy's Chat.

11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.

12:30—Orlando's Concert Ensemble.

1:00—Road to Romany (Orchestra, Directed by Alexander Kirilloff, and Tamara, Soloist).

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1.30—Judy and Jane.
1.45—Sonata Recital. (Edward Rice. violinist; Oilie Yettru. planist.).
2.100—Three Shades of Elue. (Male Trie.).
2.15—Shirlev Howard, soloist. (Male Trie.).
2.130—Woman's Radio Review. (Address, Dr. Harold Rugg. "The American Home and Technology:" Claudine MacDonald: Orchestra, directed by Joseph Littau.).
3.00—May We Present.
3.00—Song Matinee, with Winifred Lee Goldsborough. soorano; Max Condon. barytone; Meredyth Smith, soprano.
4.00—General Mills Program.

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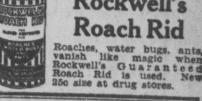














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#### FASHION IN NEW LINES

NOTE THE HIGH NECKED BASQUE AND REVERSED ASCOT TIES.

Coat Dresses Are as Popular as Shirtwaist Frocks or the Wrap-Arounds With Frog Fastenings.

The new fashions are something in the nature of a disguise. They do make women, young and old look so different! Whether the change is for botter or for worse may be a moot question, but if you don't realize how things have changed, just try getting away with some of your last year's

The tunics alone that are being displayed, and worn, are sufficient excitement for one season. Although many are frankly Chinese, they are by all means not all, most of them are frankly French. Cheruit startled the world with a plaid velvet tunic, plaid on a pale ground, just to make it mode distinctive, for, after all, we are very decidedly looking on the dark side of the color chart at the moment. Whne it comes to tunics, but more especially to the shorter blouses though, we do break loose, and break out in colors.

Blouses are tremendously important, for one reason because thrifty women have learned the trick of ordering separate skirts to match their That, of course, makes the collection of a varied wardrobe of tunics, blouses, sweaters and such of tremendous interest and importance.

A BLOUSE MAY BE ELEGANT.

something equally elegant. One also design. needs blouses of velveteen, corduroy or wool, unless addicted to 'sweaters, for there is always room in wardrobe for the sturdier type of day dress. As predicted, you will find grays very good for this type of dress, grays with brown or grays with black mixtures are both good.

Coat dresses share honors with shirtwaist frocks, some with yokes and some with demi-bosoms. There are coats that wrap around in the coat dress manner. Mention should be made of the vogue of frog fastenings. They are smart in either wool or

THE BASQUE HAS A HIGH NECKLINE. Remember this about winter frocks, or blouses or "basques," they often combine high necklines and short sleeves. The open neck is almost a rarity among clothes for the younger element. Older women complain that the high neckline is not flattering. but with the variety there is, there is no reason for such a complaint.

THE ASCOT IN REVERSE.

One of the extreme collar lines is the Ascot in reverse. The Ascot tie is the only one that is introduced at the back instead of the front. Fur collars, on dresses or blouses, are not unusual, these either take the form health field who are on the conferof a strand band, or fence, or else are ence program include: cut in the turn-over pattern.

One of the ideas of a distinctive Wayne Tuberculosis League, Fort such furs as black or gray Persian Louis, Mo.; Miss Florence Fiske. lamb, and accompanying wool or ribbed velvet dresses of matching sociation. Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. until tender but not mushy. Make a them to cool slightly, then remove the water, add soy sauce, molasses and onion thin and bon the same crack and block, we can be said that they do not burn. Allow pan. Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water, add soy sauce, molasses and onion thin and bon the same crack and block in the sam tone. This is a daytime costume type Arlene Van Cleave, Logan, Ia.; Miss white sauce with the fat, flour and skin carefully with a sharp knife, cornstarch that has been mixed with considered meritorious for the wellpoised woman, youthful or not so Association, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Virtwo minutes. Combine white sauce

will carefully will a shall carefully will a shall be sauce with the lat, flour and pack in layers in jars, a little cold water. Mix all well and pour over mixture in frying pan. Add



FASHIONS TO BE EXHIBITED AT BENEFIT FASHION SHOW SATURDAY.

At a benefit luncheon Saturday, A dress of Mrs. Dana's own, a blue has an upstanding trim of fringe at at the Hotel Kansas Citian, Mrs. velvet, will also be shown. Collar the neck. Gloves, buttons and belt

PUBLIC HEALTH THE TOPIC.

Women Executives of This Field

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fifteen cities who are participating on

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Miss Marion Ferguson. bach hotel.

Women executives in the public

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is Miss Marion

Ferguson, ex-

Kansas City

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of a dressy blouse, lame, velvet or show of fall costumes of her own tume both rich and distinctive. Exemplifying the mode in nar- costume has that new and alluring matching hat. Huge cuffs characrow skirts is the green and black trim-quilted satin. Black, also, this terize the black corded silk, made

National

Rapids

St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. F. M. Davison,

Malvern, Ia.; Mrs. Florence Breed,

and Mrs. Violet H. Hodgson, National

Organization for Public Health Nurs-

ing, New York City, N. Y.; Miss

Edith Baker, Barnes and Allied Hos-

pitals, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Kathryne

M. Radebaugh, Hennepin County

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Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Louise

Strachan, National Tuberculosis As-

sociation, New York City, and Miss

Oyster Chowder.

Helen K. Katen, Bismarck, N. D.

quart oysters.

Anti-Tuberculosis Society,

butter or other fat.

Tuberculosis Association

One really should have some sort Dorothy Dana will present a fashion and muff of ermine make this cos- loops are of citron yellow. The brown sheer wool jacket dress is trimmed The coat of a black wool swagger with light fox. With it is worn a woolen mixture with black satin top. bit of satin forms the yoke and an striking by the addition of white With it is worn a black satin beret. extended shoulder line. The dress bow and gloves.

souri Tuberculosis Association, St. pepper. Place the pilot biscuit in the Louis, Mo.; Miss Marguerite Breen, hot tureen. Pour the chowder over Minnesota Public Health Association, them and serve.

> Peach Upside Down Cake. 1-3 cup fat, 2-3 cup sugar, 2-3 cup milk,

teaspoon vanilla, teaspoon almond extract, teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 2-3 cups flour,

2 teaspoons baking powder. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of Minn.; Miss Julia Alsberg, St. Louis ingredients and beat well. Pour over Chapter American Red Cross; Miss peach mixture.

1-3 cup butter, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1½ cups sliced peaches.

Place butter and sugar in frying pan. Heat slowly and stir constantly until well browned. Add peaches. Cover with cake batter and bake in frying pan twenty-five minutes in moderate oven. Turn out, peach side up, and serve cold or warm.

Canned Pimientos.

Select sound uniform sized pimientos; be careful not to bruise them. Cut around the stem ends with a sharp slender knife and remove the small pieces. Cook meat slowly in a Drain the oysters and remove any inside portions and seeds, place the little fat for five minutes, then add flavor, is the fur cape ensemble. Hip Wayne, Ind.; Miss Ellen Boyce, particles of shell. Strain the liquor pimientos on a wire rack, set in a hot celery. Cover pan and cook five minthrough a fine wire sieve. Slice the oven for about seven minutes or until utes. Next add onions and cook anpotatoes and onion thin and boil the skins crack and blister; be care- other five minutes, keeping lid on I, and giving another varia- ginia Westring, Jackson County with potatoes and onion and the liquid; cap, set in water, bring to a salt and pepper. Let simmer until tion to the feeling best described as Tuberculosis Association, Independ- liquor in which they have been boil and process for twenty-five min- meat is tender, about one hour. Serve "elegance" in French fall fashions. ence, Mo.; Miss Frances Daniel, Mis- cooked. Season to taste with salt and utes at 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

REPORT ON MOTHER'S AID. Average Grant Per Family in Missouri \$26.22, in Kansas, \$14.05.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING Washington, Sept. 28 .- The state of Missouri expended a total of \$86,516, averaging 6 cents per capita, under the mothers' aid laws, according to a report just compiled by the children's bureau in the department of labor for the year 1931, the latest figures available. An increase in the number of families aided and dependent children cared for under the law was revealed, compared with a similar survey made during 1921, ten years earlier. Aid was extended two families per 10,000 population, it was esti-

mated. In Jackson County, including Kansas City, eighty-three families in which there were 280 dependent chilwhich there were 280 dependent children were assisted, the report just mother are by this time very deeply in the winter to keep the skin from duce her to deodorants, nonperspimade public shows. For this aid a rooted. They were taught among her ch. pping is another item that is pertotal of \$24,063, or 5 cents per capita, first school lessons together with the missible was expended, besides \$3,750 for ad- three "R's" at mother's knee. Daugh- Likewise, a complete manicuring ministration and services, representing 13 per cent of the total.

6 cents per capita.

The average grant per family in Missouri, according to the report, is \$26.22, while for Kansas it is \$14.05. For Sedgwick County, including Wichita, Kas., a total of \$10,175, or 17 cents per capita, was expended under the law. This amount represents help extended to ninety-two families, including 173 dependent children.

The total expenditure for the state of Kansas was \$58.687.75, eight families per 10,0000 population being aided. This amount represents a per

capita expenditure of 13 cents. The average grant in Jackson County, according to the report, is \$24.78; in Sedgwick County, \$10.33, and in St. Louis \$38.28.

Green Tomato Pickles.

pounds green tomatoes, cups chopped white onions, cups chopped green peppers, cup chopped sweet red peppers, cup chopped celery, cup salt.

Wash tomatoes. Do not peel them, but remove blossom ends. Chop tomatoes, onions and peppers. Add rest of ingredients and let stand over night in water to cover. In morning drain well and add spiced mixture.

5 cups vinegar,
2 cups sugar,
2 tablespoons mustard seed,
2 tablespoons grated horseradish,
1 tablespoon cinnamon,
1 teaspoon cloves,
2 teaspoons black pepper,
1/2 teaspoon paprika.

Mix ingredients and hoil two mi

Mix ingredients and boil two minutes. Add drained vegetables and cook quickly twenty-five minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Chop Suey. 1½ cups lean pork, 1 cup celery, 3 onions, 2 bouillon cubes, 1½ cups hot water, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon molasses, tablespoons cornstarch.

Cut meat, celery and onions in



O the girl of high school age, beauty means more than pores. health habits. These, under One hundred and thirty-four fam- fresh air and exercise, eat well-bal- polish, liquid polish of the pale, flesh ilies, including 496 dependent chil- anced, wholesome meals including tints for special occasions. Teach her dren, were aided in St. Louis, for fruits and vegetables and sleep to use cuticle cream or olive oil

sound sleep is important. The young after washing the hands. A fine girl needs this rest and relaxation. habit! And let her have her own Lack of it may sow the seed for fu- hand lotion.

By this time she must also have a definite sense of values, pictorially crooked stocking seams, run down with warm towels, shoes, etc. All this is part of moth-

er's beauty lesson capably taught. thing definite to enhance her beauty. She would like a little powder, for instance. And a fine dusting of a skin is very good quality of powder will not harm the skin any and will give it that smooth, toned down appearance. So let her have a little powder if she good box than to have her buy a cheap brand out of her allowance, and run the risk of clogging the

the proper guidance of a fond the natural coloring of the lips and

ter knows how important it is to outfit; emory board, cuticle cream, drink plenty of water, get enough orange wood stick buffer and powder which expenditures totaled \$52,846, or soundly and at least eight or nine around the nail rims every night and hours every night. This business of push back the cuticle with a towel

She doubtless has her own hair brush and comb. Give her a good a definite sense of values, pictorially liquid shampoo, too, and teach her it is to be well-groomed, to avoid how to shampoo her own hair and

stains on clothes, missing buttons, rinse very thoroughly, drying by hand Teach her to be sure to cleanse the skin thoroughly before retiring, But now she would like to do someclean skin does not readily invite blackheads and eruptions. If her

the use of a good skinfood. The most important lesson to bring home is scrupulous cleanliness which So let her have a little powder if she will go a long way toward fighting wishes. Far better to invest in a off that humiliation of youth—blemishes and acne. You can help your young daughter to bridge the difficult age without these hateful blemishes by educating her to eat wisely, sleep A colorless lip pomade to bring up well, keep hands, hair and body

rants and bath accessories, too. (Copyright, 1933.) Pastoral.

Green and copper checkered meadows—
Wind-blown clouds that race their
shadows—
Startled stream, with willows bowing—
Sunshine...man and horses ploughing,
—Marguerite MacAlman in Driftwood,
a Magazine of Poetry.

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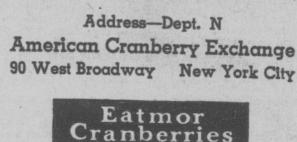


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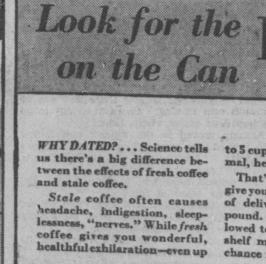




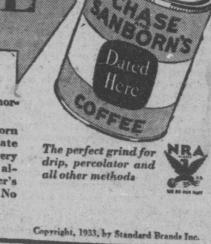














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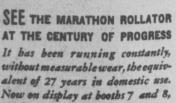
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